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For and on behalf of  
**SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.**

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Light southeast winds. Partly cloudy, isolated showers.  
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure 1004.3 mbs., 29.68 ins. Temperature 85 deg. F. Dew point 79 deg. F. Relative humidity 78. Wind direction, East. Wind force 6 knots.  
High water: 4 ft. at 6.30 p.m. Low water: 3 ft. 9 in. at 10 p.m.

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VOL. III. NO. 190

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1948.

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TYRONE POWER

## Tyrone Power To Marry Again

Rome, Aug. 12.—Tyrone Power's spokesman, James Denton said "Linda Christian and Power will announce the date of their wedding as soon as possible, but it will definitely not be on Saturday."

Technical difficulties are delaying the wedding, Denton said "they want to be married as soon as possible."

He confirmed that Linda Christian's wedding dress is being made, but said plans for the wedding are still entirely indefinite.—Associated Press.

### SEPARATION

Hollywood, Aug. 12.—The movie colony hardly reacted to the report today from abroad that Marie Oberon, who is at present in Rome, separated from Lucien Ballard.

Most of Hollywood is wearing "I knew it all the time" look. Some predict that Miss Oberon will divorce Ballard and immediately marry Sir Alexander Korda.—United Press.

## GRAVEYARD OF A LIFE

Mexico City, Aug. 12.—Margarita Romero Garcia, 22, told police today that she attempted to commit suicide because her lover, a grave digger, did not appreciate her sacrifices in living with him in the graveyard.

She said she swallowed 20 aspirin tablets and drank three quarts of intoxicating pulque after her lover struck her during a quarrel.—United Press.

### EDITORIAL

## A Case For Clemency

WE could never argue the principle of lighter sentences for serious crimes, nor that we would make a habit of questioning the full course of justice where the law is administered by highly competent magistrates and judges. But now and again a case crops up which seems to call for special treatment; one such is the Simpson case. The circumstances attachable both to the actual offense and to the medical background of the accused man have now been fully revealed and they follow a course which leaves room for doubt as to whether a term of imprisonment is likely to achieve the "desired result." In the first place it would appear from the evidence that Simpson, in accepting a bribe, did so in the spur of the moment; there is little to suggest it was a pre-meditated conspiracy. This does not make the offense, once committed, any less serious, but it does suggest that the man is not a habitual criminal. In the second place, Simpson has been in prison for two years and four months, and his mental condition is such that he is bound to suffer in consequence of his offense, and his anguish for his family who have arrived back in Hongkong under such distressing circumstances, will aggravate his complaint, leaving him a potential danger to society. In strongly recommending that further clemency should be extended towards Simpson we make no endeavour to minimise the gravity of his offense, neither do we suggest for one moment that similar crimes should be dealt with leniently. But Simpson has been and still is a mentally sick man, who needs psychiatric treatment and not the hardening experience of prison life. He could still become a useful member of society if he could be cured of his mental affliction, but 14 months, or even less, in prison will well spoil any chances of successful treatment. And Simpson should leave Stanley gaol more mentally unbalanced than when he committed his crime, the law having run its course, would have achieved nothing of value.

# Woman Plunges From Russian Consulate Window

## DRAMATIC N.Y. SEQUEL TO EARLIER "RESCUE"

## Consul Ignores Court Writ

New York, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina today plunged from a third floor window of the Russian Consulate a few minutes after listening to a broadcast of the Soviet Consul-General's refusal to produce her in Court to tell whether she was held prisoner against her will.

She was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where attendants said she suffered a broken right leg and internal injuries, and was in critical condition. She had landed in the flagstone courtyard behind the Consulate in the fashionable East 61st Street residential district.

The deputy chief of police, Inspector Conrad Rothengast, said he could not determine, after lengthy questioning of Consulate workers, whether Mrs. Kosenkina jumped or fell out. He said he was also investigating the possibility that she might have been pushed.

Workers told Inspector Rothengast that Mrs. Kosenkina was listening to a radio newscast with them at the rear of the third floor of the Consulate. She left the room after an account of her mysterious appearance at the New York haven for anti-Communist Russians, her return to New York by the Consul General (Mr. Jacob Lomakin) who said she had been "kidnapped" by White Russians, and Mr. Lomakin's refusal earlier in the day to produce her in Court.

The Russians reported that she was disturbed about what was being said about her on the radio. They said she remarked, "That is not true," and left the dining room to go to her own room on the third floor.

Several persons in the neighborhood said they heard her scream as she plunged from the window. Her fall apparently was broken by telephone wires.

Police Sergeant Wesley Abramson, who helped clear the crowd so she could be placed in an ambulance, said Mr. Lomakin argued heatedly against removing her to hospital, but "we persuaded him."

Sergeant Abramson said she was screaming "in Russian, 'Leave me alone!'"

### NOT ALLOWED IN

The Assistant Consul-General (Mr. Zol Chervykh) arrived at the hospital within half an hour, accompanied by a pretty, black-eyed, young woman who carried a physician's satchel and whom he introduced as Dr. Nina Larchenko. He wanted her to "look on" while American doctors treated Mrs. Kosenkina, but she was excluded from the examination room.

Countess Alexandra Tolstol, head of the anti-Communist Russian refugee organization, the "Tolstol Foundation," from whose farm Mrs. Kosenkina was "rescued" last Saturday, said she felt sure the teacher had not attempted suicide.

"She never talked of suicide," she said. "I think, rather, it was a desperate effort to escape."

The police are not permitted to question Mrs. Kosenkina until the diagnosis of her injuries has been completed.

### NOT SAME LANGUAGE

Inspector Rothengast said he was questioned every respect by the Consulate staff during the hour he questioned them, but "the trouble is, we do not speak the same language."

The State Supreme Court Judge, Mr. Samuel Dickstein, reserved his decision when Mr. Lomakin failed to produce the teacher in Court in answer to Mr. Justice Dickstein's writ of habeas corpus alleging that Mrs. Kosenkina was imprisoned in the Consulate building. The Soviet Embassy protested to the State Department, which in turn advised suspension of Court action until it could check all angles of the situation.

The police were at the hospital and the Russian Consulate with a heavy guard, holding back crowds from both buildings. A thorough investigation has been started, headed by top Police Department officials.

### CONDITION CRITICAL

Mrs. Kosenkina's injuries included fractured right leg and kneecap, fractured pelvis, dislocated spine, and undefined internal injuries. Her condition is critical, but she is expected to recover.

After doctors worked over her for two hours, the deputy police inspector, Edward Mullins, was permitted to question her briefly through an interpreter.

Asked if she had jumped, she replied, "Yes."

Asked why she closed her eyes and breathed heavily, and why she was weeping, Inspector Mullins said, ending questioning until she was stronger.

Inspector Mullins posted a strong police guard outside her room.—United Press.

### INQUIRY SUGGESTED

Washington, Aug. 12.—Representative Karl Mundt today suggested that the New York authorities investigate all circumstances of Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina's "accident" to find out if she jumped or "was pushed" from the Soviet Consulate.

He said he had been informed earlier today that she intended to run away from the Consulate to avoid being sent home. He added that his informant was Mikhail Samarin, fellow teacher of Mrs. Kosenkina's at the New York school for children of Soviet diplomats.

Samarin fled to New York on Sunday for protection and had come to Washington voluntarily to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee today.

"Samarin told me he knew the woman very well," said Rep. Mundt. "He said he had every reason to believe she intended to jump ship as he did, to remain in this country."

Rep. Mundt added that this might be a "splendid opportunity" for the New York Supreme Court Justice, Mr. Samuel Dickstein, to serve his habeas corpus writ on her.—United Press.

### FUGITIVE TESTIFIES

Washington, Aug. 12.—A fugitive Russian teacher today testified secretly before the Congressional spy-hunting Committee and, after 90 minutes, was sent away with a promise of full protection against possible Soviet vengeance.

Mikhail Samarin told his story behind the locked doors of the House Un-American Activities Committee room and none of his evidence was made public.

When he emerged from the secret hearing, he faced a battery of news-reel cameras and answered questions put him by a Committee member, Representative Karl Mundt.

Samarin said he had testified voluntarily and had renounced Soviet citizenship because he did not want to take his wife and three children back to Russia. He said in accented English: "I want to speak openly and truthfully before an official American body about the activities of Soviet dictatorship and the conditions and life of the Russian people under it."

### PROTECTION ASSURANCE

Asked what would happen now if he returned to the Soviet Union, he answered, "My wife and I would be shot or sent to concentration camp for life."

The Committee said Samarin had been assured he would be given "whatever protection this Government can give."

Rep. Mundt said Samarin had been given a medical examination to refute charges by the Soviet Ambassador (Mr. Alexander Panushevich) that the teacher still suffered from the effects of a head wound incurred in the war and was not responsible for his statements.—United Press.

## Phosphate Ship Catches Fire

Baltimore, Aug. 12.—A fire in the hold of a phosphate-loaded Swedish freighter was extinguished by Coast Guard fire boats early today after a six-hour battle against the flames.

The ship, Salen, radioed for help while she was in the lower Baltimore harbour en route to San Francisco. Coast Guard officials said that the crew stayed on board to fight the fire. No casualties were reported.

It was feared for a while that the flames might explode the phosphate cargo. The cause of fire is unknown.—United Press.

## Exchange Of Prisoners Offer

London, Aug. 12.—The Israeli Government in Tel-Aviv formally proposed to the United Nations Mediator today a general exchange of prisoners of war, and declared their readiness to meet Arab representatives in Rhodes to work out details.

The offer held about 5,000 Arab prisoners of war, while the Arabs held 850 Jews.

A report from Amman, in Trans-Jordan, meanwhile, states that Transjordan and Saudi Arabia, two of the seven Arab League states, agreed today to exchange diplomatic representatives for the first time in their history.—Reuter.

## RANGOON PREPARES TO PROTECT ITSELF

Rangoon, Aug. 12.—The insurrection in Burma, led by the Communists, worsened today and urgent steps were taken to protect this capital city.

Reports from outlying points said the rebels had seized Thayetmyo, where the Reverend Mr. Carroll has conducted the American Mission for 30 years.

The Rangoon-Mandalay train returned from Dabalin, 30 miles north of Rangoon, due to insurgent activities on the line. Other rail and river routes around Rangoon also have been cut.

Last night a detachment of Kachin reinforcements was flown in in C-47s. Some Army desertions were reported.—United Press.

## Soviet Troops Invade British Berlin Sector

Berlin, Aug. 12.—Armed Russian troops blockaded streets leading into the British and American sectors of Berlin today and advanced 50 yards into the British sector, the German news agency, DFD, reported.

British military police, arriving 20 minutes later, spoke to the Russians as the British and American Military Governors, General Sir Brian Robertson and General Lucius D. Clay, met at the British headquarters.

While the American Secretary of Air, Mr. Stuart Symington, and General Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Chief of Staff, continued their talks here on building up the air lift into Berlin, the Russians claimed that they had done everything to ensure "continuing supply" of food during the winter.

The official Soviet newspaper, Tagliche Rundschau, added: "There is now a sufficient supply of rationed foodstuffs in the Soviet sector to feed the entire city for a month."

The official Soviet newspaper, Tagliche Rundschau, added: "There is now a sufficient supply of rationed foodstuffs in the Soviet sector to feed the entire city for a month."

Two European electrical inspectors of the Public Works Department and six Chinese members of the PWD electrical staff were charged in Kowloon Court this morning before Mr. J. Wicks for larceny of electrical materials belonging to the Hongkong Government.

The first group of defendants were: 1. Austin Spary, aged 49, electrical inspector grade one, PWD. 2. Kwok Kwong, 40, foreman, PWD electrical workshop. 3. Leung Kien, 35, assistant wireman, PWD. 4. Ngai Pui, 41, electrician, PWD. 5. Kan Wing, 39, electrician PWD. 6. Tong Chuen, 41, electrician PWD.

The following charges were presented: Charge A (against all defendants): larceny by public servant on or about April 19, in that they did steal a quantity of electrical materials.

Charge B (against first, second, fourth and fifth defendants): larceny by public servant between March 1 and July 28, in that they did steal a quantity of electrical materials.

Charge C (against first, second and sixth defendants): larceny by public servant on or about June 28, in that they did steal a quantity of electrical materials.

The second group of defendants were: 1. Arthur Frederick May, 41, electrical inspector, PWD. 2. Kwok Kwong, (second defendant in first group), and 3. Lee Cho, 29, electrician.

All three are charged with larceny by public servant between July 23 and August 10, in that they did steal a quantity of electrical materials.

Charge D (against first, second and third defendants): larceny by public servant on or about June 28, in that they did steal a quantity of electrical materials.

Charge E (against first, second and third defendants): larceny by public servant on or about June 28, in that they did steal a quantity of electrical materials.

Charge F (against first, second and third defendants): larceny by public servant on or about June 28, in that they did steal a quantity of electrical materials.

Charge G (against first, second and third defendants): larceny by public servant on or about June 28, in that they did steal a quantity of electrical materials.

Charge H (against first, second and third defendants): larceny by public servant on or about June 28, in that they did steal a quantity of electrical materials.

Charge I (against first, second and third defendants): larceny by public servant on or about June 28, in that they did steal a quantity of electrical materials.

Charge J (against first, second and third defendants): larceny by public servant on or about June 28, in that they did steal a quantity of electrical materials.

Charge K (against first, second and third defendants): larceny by public servant on or about June 28, in that they did steal a quantity of electrical materials.

Charge L (against first, second and third defendants): larceny by public servant on or about June 28, in that they did steal a quantity of electrical materials.

Charge M (against first, second and third defendants): larceny by public servant on or about June 28, in that they did steal a quantity of electrical materials.

Charge N (against first, second and third defendants): larceny by public servant on or about June 28, in that they did steal a quantity of electrical materials.

## Insurgents' HQ Blasted By R.A.F.

### REBEL LEADER IS CAPTURED

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 12.—Royal Air Force planes today blasted an important North Malaya insurgent headquarters with bombs, rockets and cannon fire soon after an announcement that mopping up forces had captured Tong King-nyen, the wanted head man of the rebel village of Pulai and holder of the British Empire Medal.

An RAF communique said that the rebel headquarters—in North Kelantan, near the Siamese border—was also used as a central supply depot and included several large buildings, two of which were destroyed by direct bomb hits while a third was hit by four rockets.

The capture of Tong, who won his medal for courage and loyalty, fighting the Japanese during the occupation, was the latest success in the tracking down in Kelantan of rebels, based on Pulai, who sacked the town of Gua Musang, on July 17.

### KYAKS ARRIVE

Tong was alleged to have been with the attackers when they struck Gua Musang and immobilised the town for some time. After British reinforcements drove the rebels out of the town and attacked and razed Pulai, Major-General Boucher, the British commander, said that the first attempt to form a Communist Republic in Malaya had failed.

A second group of Kyaks, feared Borneo headquarters, has been flown to Malaya. It is the anti-narrow-gauge campaign, it was learned.

Four Chinese, armed with Sten guns and revolvers, murdered a 48-year-old Australian tin mine engineer and wounded his companion in an ambush today about 20 miles south of the tin centre of Ipoh.

The Australian, Mr. Baden Powell Willis, of Sydney, was working with 41-year-old James Ritchie, of Angus, Scotland, when the terrorists opened fire.

### KILLED IN DRAIN

Mr. Willis was wounded and took cover in a drain, but was followed by the Chinese, who shot him dead. The police arrested one Chinese suspect in the widespread combat which followed the murder, the death of a European since the terror wave started.

Three Malays, two Chinese and two Indians were wounded in attacks on two rubber estates near Klang, Johore State. The raiders burned down smoke houses and wrecked offices and machinery.

(Three RAF long-range Beaufighters, based on Ceylon, took off from Colombo today for temporary duty in Malaya. The heavily-armed Beaufighters are considered the most suitable aircraft for anti-guerrilla operations).—Reuter.

### DEATH SENTENCE

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 12.—Mohamed Ali Bin Ramli, 22, a Malaya airman in the RAF was today sentenced to death at Selangor state assizes for carrying a loaded revolver.

The conviction was made under the state emergency regulations. Ramli admitted he carried the gun while in civilian clothes on leave.

A death sentence is mandatory for anyone caught with an unauthorised firearm in Malaya.—Associated Press.

## 5th Meeting With Molotov

Moscow, Aug. 12.—The three Western envoys tonight had their fifth meeting with the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Vyacheslav Molotov, since the Moscow talks to find a basis for an agreement on Germany began a fortnight ago.

When the envoys left after two hours and 40 minutes with M. Molotov at the Kremlin, the United States Ambassador, General Walter Bedell Smith, told correspondents that he did not think his would be their last meeting.

All three envoys—Britain's Mr. Frank Roberts and the French Ambassador, M. Yves Chataigneau, were with General Bedell Smith—gave the impression of looking more cheerful. General Bedell Smith agreed with a reporter who remarked that he was "less tired" than after the last meeting.

He described the talk, which began at 6 p.m. local time, as "pleasant." M. Andrei Smirnov, one of the Soviet Deputy Foreign Ministers, was for the second time at the meeting with the envoys.

Mr. Roberts and M. Chataigneau made no comment as they went on Reuter.



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## WOMANSENSE

### CAMOUFLAGE

NEVER pull your hair back at the temples if you have a SQUARE Face. Never wear tight curls at the sides. Never wear your young, direct, ly in the centre of your cheeks. Never pluck your eyebrows to a thin, disappearing line. Never try to make a "cupid's bow" mouth. All softness and natural effects if you are On the Square!



SQUARE FACE

### LONG NOSE



To make a too-long nose look shorter, pluck the eyebrows in the centre. This creates the illusion of forehead width. To elongate the too-short nose, pinch the eyebrows in the centre but do not make them any closer together than the width at the top of the nose. If you have a Tip-tilted nose, don't change it—it's attractive.

Beautify your profile! If the structure of your nose deviates from the ideal, here's a minimising trick. When you apply your foundation, blend on a darker shade than your makeup pat. Smooth it right down the centre of your nose. Dark Rachel blends well with other shades. You will have a "softer" Profile.



HEART-SHAPE

### Picnic Sandwiches Call for Caution

CHICAGO—If you want to enjoy that picnic, be careful what you put in the sandwiches.

That's the hot weather bulletin from the American Institute of Baking.

High temperatures help bacteria to form in sandwich fillings resulting in illness, cramps, and irritable tempers, the Institute warns.

The best rule, the organization says, is to plan outings so that no picnic foods will be exposed more than four hours without refrigeration. The best fillers apparently are peanut butter and cream cheese, which form protective coatings preventing bread from becoming moist. Moisture breeds bacteria.

If other fillings are used, spread the bread with table fats such as butter or margarine, the bakers advise. The fats will form an artificial protective covering.

### Use Fruits in Summer Menus

By ALICE DENHOFF

FRUIT is always such a good idea, especially in summer, when salads, beverages, desserts and frozen fancies are all lined up for our enjoyment. Offered today are some fine fruit recipes which we hope may prove interesting enough to try.

First is a delicious RASPBERRY ICE CREAM, a nice company special. To serve 6, combine one c. milk and 1/2 lbs. cornstarch. Beat 2 eggs, and add to 1/3 c. light corn syrup. Cook over hot water until thick. Cool. Mash one c. fresh raspberries with 1/2 c. sugar. Chill, strain. Combine with custard. Beat 1/2 c. heavy cream; fold in 1 1/2 lbs. lemon juice. Partially freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator. Beat smooth. Finish freezing.

TROPICAL DELIGHT uses nut meats, dates and bananas and adds up to a really super special sweet. For 5-6 servings, soften 1/2 lbs. gelatin in 1/4 c. cold water. Add one c. hot coffee (made with 2 level tbs. coffee to one c. water). Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add 1/4 c. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/2 c. lemon juice. Mix well. Chill until thickened.

Add 1/2 c. cut pitted dates, 1/4 c. nut meats and 2 ripe bananas, peeled and sliced. Whip 1/2 c. whipping cream and fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into individual moulds. Chill until firm. Unmould and garnish with 2 bananas, sliced. Serve with additional whipped cream, if desired.

### With Meat Course

Nice with the meat course is a fruit salad. To serve 4-6 combine 1/2 c. chopped maraschino cherries and 1/2 c. grapefruit sections and juice. Pour mixture into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. When nearly frozen, stir lightly. Serve in sherbet glasses with meat course. It is easily made, and an impressive taste delight.

Frozen APPLE-JAM SNOW adds up to a pleasing dessert. Beat 3 unbeaten egg whites, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/2 c. strained red raspberry jam (blackberry or currant jam are good too) and 1/2 tsp. grated orange or lemon rind with rotary egg beater until stiff and creamy (1 1/2 min.). Fold in one c. strained, unsweetened apple sauce. Turn mixture into freezing tray of mechanical refrigerator. Freeze without stirring with temperature control set at coldest point, 2 to 2 1/2 hours.

### COOL CREPE



By VERA WINSTON

A GOOD FIND is the type of dress that is good for all around wear right through the summer. This one is an unobtrusively smart little number. It is of cool tissue crepe in navy blue with a geometric design in white. The scooped out neckline has a collar and curved revers all piped in white, with similar detail on the sleeves. The bodice buttons to the waist above a flared skirt.

### ODD FACTS

Ninety men painted a house in Winnipeg, Canada, in fourteen minutes and three seconds.

An 82-year-old woman recently enrolled as a freshman at a college in West Plains, Mo.

Two Japanese soldiers, who had been hiding out in the jungles of Guam for over 2 1/2 years, recently surrendered after seeing a picture of Emperor Hirohito with some U.S.A. military police in a 1947 copy of an American magazine.

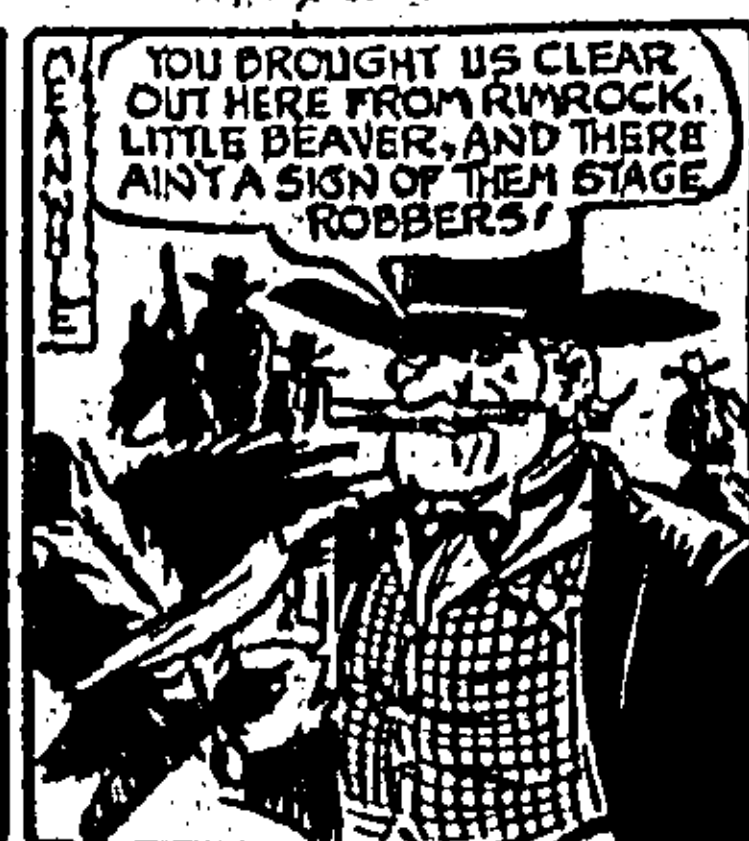
### New Home Safety Guarantee

—The automatic fire detector—

A NEW fire detector, automatically registering not only an outbreak of fire, but even a risk of outbreak, proved very successful when demonstrated in Britain. This detector, produced by the Speed Development Company of Hove, Sussex, responds to any abnormal rise in temperature. It was originally designed for use in aircraft and is, therefore, of minimum dimensions. The new design, intended for use on "ship-board" only, measures a few inches each way, so that it can be fitted anywhere. If the device develops at any spot, the fire develops at any spot, the fire develops at any spot.

automatic detector immediately reacts, giving visual warning on the bridge. The various detectors installed about the ship are connected with different coloured lights, so that the captain can immediately ascertain the cabin or hold where fire threatens. A particular advantage is that the detector can be "set" for any temperature, a useful feature in the case of cargoes with a relatively high natural temperature. And surely if we can have it in the home, it would lessen so many fire accidents.

### RED RYDER



At the Rendezvous

By Fred Harman

### When to Use Eye Make-Up



Radio Singer Jo Stafford emphasises the beauty of her eyes with cleverly-applied eye make-up.

By HELEN FOLLETT

NO matter how perfect the contour of the eyes, how lovely the colouring, it often happens that they can be made more attractive and compelling by the aid of a little artistry. One must be deft, of course, when applying enhancing elements. One can go as far with eye make-up and no farther. A little bit, put on with discretion, will enhance. Too much may make the face look messy and brittle.

If the lashes aren't dark, touch them with mascara. Dip the small brush in water, shake it almost dry, pass over the bar. Put on with an upward sweep to give the winkers a lift. When the application has dried, use another brush to separate the silky fuzzers. Don't touch the lower fringes.

Keep your eyebrows in apple pie order by brushing them with mineral oil. Every shaft will march after the forward line, like a little soldier in line. Weed out strays along the borders but don't be too de-vas-

tating. The eyebrow that looks like a wisp of darning cotton is no longer stylish. Just as eye make-up suits some girls more than others, so it has an affinity for certain costumes, certain occasions.

In the evening, when you are wearing your glad dry goods, you can use a fairly free hand. When you are on the beach, golfing or playing tennis, ease up a bit.

Eye shadows are fun to play with, but there's only one must use restraint. They should not extend beyond the far terminals of the eyebrows, nor should they extend up to them. Start close to the lashes, sweeping from the inner corner of the eye to the outer one. As the application ascends, let it do a fade away.

Blue is a safe colour for almost every girl except the redhead, who would do better to apply a faint green that seems to give accent to her flaming thatch.

### BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

### The Toys Were Very Quiet

—They Were Sad Because Frank Was Sick—

By MAX TRELL

EVERYONE in the playroom stayed still. No one moved. No one made a sound. Mr. Punch and his wife Judy just sat quietly in their chairs. Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, who was always tumbling from one corner of the room to the other, or hiding under the sofa, or falling off the table, sat on the floor with his back against the wall and never stirred. General Tin, the tin soldier, stood motionless by the playroom door, with his musket on his shoulder and his eyes looking straight forward. The Wooden Duck, who usually moved around the room on wheels quacking at the top of his voice, remained sad and silent with his mouth half-open.

### Stopped Singing

Even the Canary in his cage in the window stopped singing, and just swung himself to and fro on his perch without making a sound.

It was all because Frank, the little boy of the house, was lying up stairs in his bed, sick.

No one made any noise because no one wanted to disturb him. They all kept wondering if little Frank was getting better. But the only one who could bring them any news was Purr-Purr, the kitten, who pecked into the bedroom whenever the door was open. "He's still lying in bed," she told everyone in the playroom.

So they all kept on being still, waiting for him to get better. Finally, on the morning of the third day (it was a beautiful day and the sun streamed in through the window), a strange thing happened.

### Canary Started Chirping

The Canary forgot all about the rule of keeping silent and suddenly, before he knew it, he was swinging in the sunshine and chirping and twittering and warbling, as loudly and as merrily as he had ever done in his life.

Everyone in the playroom was so startled that instantly a great many other strange things began happening. Teddy the Stuffed Bear went tumbling across the room. Mr. Punch and Judy fell out of their chairs. The tin soldier dropped his musket with a clatter, and the Wooden Duck rolled up and down, quacking and clacking, just as Purr-



Suddenly the wooden duck started to quack.

### Couldn't Be True

But that couldn't have been true, because at that very moment—at the very moment when the noise in the playroom was loudest—they heard little Frank's voice from the bedroom upstairs, laughing with joy and clapping his hands.

"He's better!" warbled the Canary. "He likes to hear us!" quacked the Wooden Duck. "He knows we're thinking about him!" cried Teddy, the Stuffed Bear. Then Mother came down and took them all upstairs to Frank's bed for a visit, even the Canary in his cage. And they sang and quacked and thumped and jumped and marched and tumbled and rolled and did somersaults, and Frank laughed and laughed and his eyes shone.

Best of all, when the doctor came the next morning, he said Frank was much better. "I heard him myself," said Purr-Purr as she looked into the playroom. But no one was there. They were all upstairs.

### QUICKWINK RIDDLES

Answer

1. M. M. M. M. M. M.  
2. I. O. A. I. S. T.  
3. R. A. I. S. T.  
4. E. N. L. T.

### QUICKWINK RIDDLES

What does an aviator do when he can go no higher than high? He calls on his company and asks for another.

Do the puzzle and find the missing word.

1. M. M. M. M. M. M.  
2. I. O. A. I. S. T.  
3. R. A. I. S. T.  
4. E. N. L. T.

Read down: 1—Mud. 2—Groom. 3—Letters. 4—Vapor. 5—To assemble. Now read across: the third row of letters for the missing word.

### ON DISPLAY

Like a storekeeper, you have commodities which you put on display every day.

You may not realize this because your commodities are intangibles—they aren't merchandise—but they have a direct bearing on your happiness, your popularity, and what others think of you.

Every day you display your stock of smiles—or frowns. You offer affection—or dislike. You set out friendliness, integrity, tolerance—or their opposites.

Check up on your commodities today. Are you displaying inferior goods, or a poor selection of products? If you are, get rid of them and put in a stock that will attract people to display. That stock as carefully as the storekeeper does his. The value of the friendly smile is enhanced by shining teeth and sparkling eyes. A well-groomed appearance sets off your stock of initiative, sincerity, and goodwill. Set your commodities out so people expect the best, then see that you give them your best.

Build up your stock of laughter. Put in a good supply of friendliness and tact. Keep plenty of joy and goodwill on hand. Display your stock cheerfully and watch friends, popularity, and good things come your way. Happiness—and real success—depend on the commodities you stock and display.

### Rupert & Ting-Ling



When Pong-Ping goes back to all down, Rupert takes the Chinese boy outside, and they lead the dog dragon on a chase. At first progress is very slow. Then Rupert has an idea. "You're not much older than I am," he says. "I expect you play games. Would you like to have the dragon here and see some of our games?" Ting-Ling smiles more broadly than ever. "Play games; please, no dragon, yes, me understand," he says, nodding his head vigorously.

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# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**AGE OF PROGRESS**—There's a "new look" even in diapers now. Mrs Hope Lewis of Detroit holds the new no-folding diaper, which promises to replace ones worn by babies in the past.



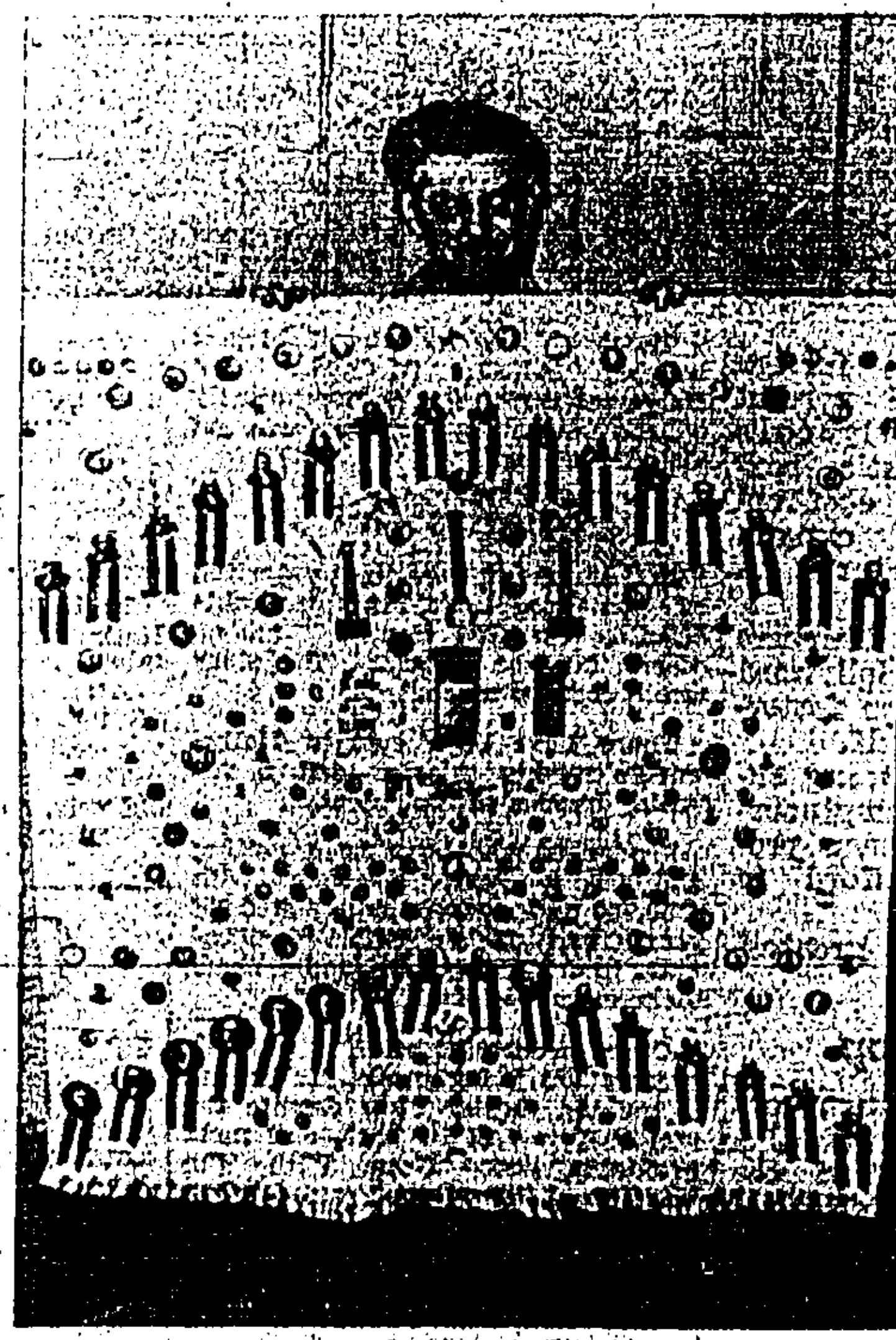
**BERLIN CASUALTY**—An American transport, flying food over the Soviet blockade to Berlin, crashed into an apartment building a mile from its destination, killing its two-man crew. Picture shows a general view of the street in the British sector where the plane crashed. Buildings in the background still show the effects of Allied bombing during the war.



**NOW IT'S KNICKERS!**—Something new for the girls: a checked taffeta dressing gown, left, trimmed with black velvet and worn over a "jupon" of blue satin and black Chantilly lace, and a black and white checked woollen dress, right, worn with cyclist "knickers" trimmed with lace. Both were shown in Paris.



**SMASH-UP SCENE**—A crowd of curious spectators gather at the scene of a crash between this bus and truck on a Dallas, Texas, highway. Eighteen of the 25 persons on the bus at the time of the crash were sent to a nearby hospital, while the driver of the truck died of his injuries.

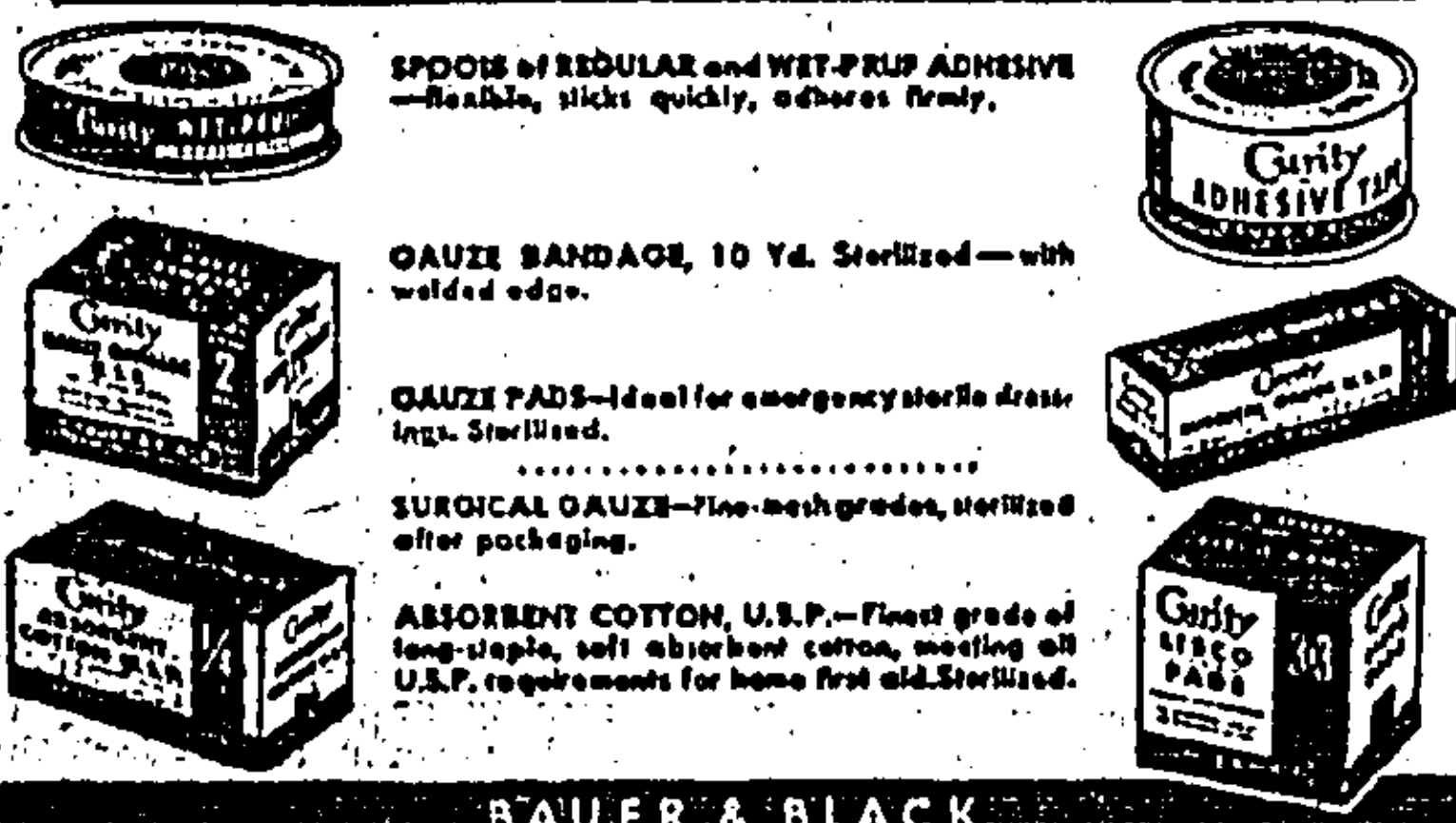


**BUTTONS**—H. C. Glickert, 55, displays some of the 2,000 political campaign buttons he has collected in the past 15 years. Some date back to the American Civil War.



**GOODBYE AFTER 38 YEARS**—"Be good," foreman Richard Auer, tells Nero, 500-pound lion, as he leaves for retirement after 38 years at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. The big cat extends a seemingly friendly paw for the farewell, but Auer wisely decides to wave instead.

## Curity FIRST AID SUPPLIES for the HOME



**SPODES OF REGULAR and WET-PLUG ADHESIVE**  
—Resists, sticks quickly, adheres firmly.

**GAUZE BANDAGE, 10 Yd.** Sterilized—with  
wadded edge.

**GAUZE PADS**—Ideal for emergency sterile dress-  
ings. Sterilized.

**SURGICAL GAUZE**—Fine-mesh grades, sterilized  
after packaging.

**ABSORBENT COTTON, U.S.P.**—Finest grade of  
long-staple, soft absorbent cotton, meeting all  
U.S.P. requirements for home first aid. Sterilized.

BAUER & BLACK

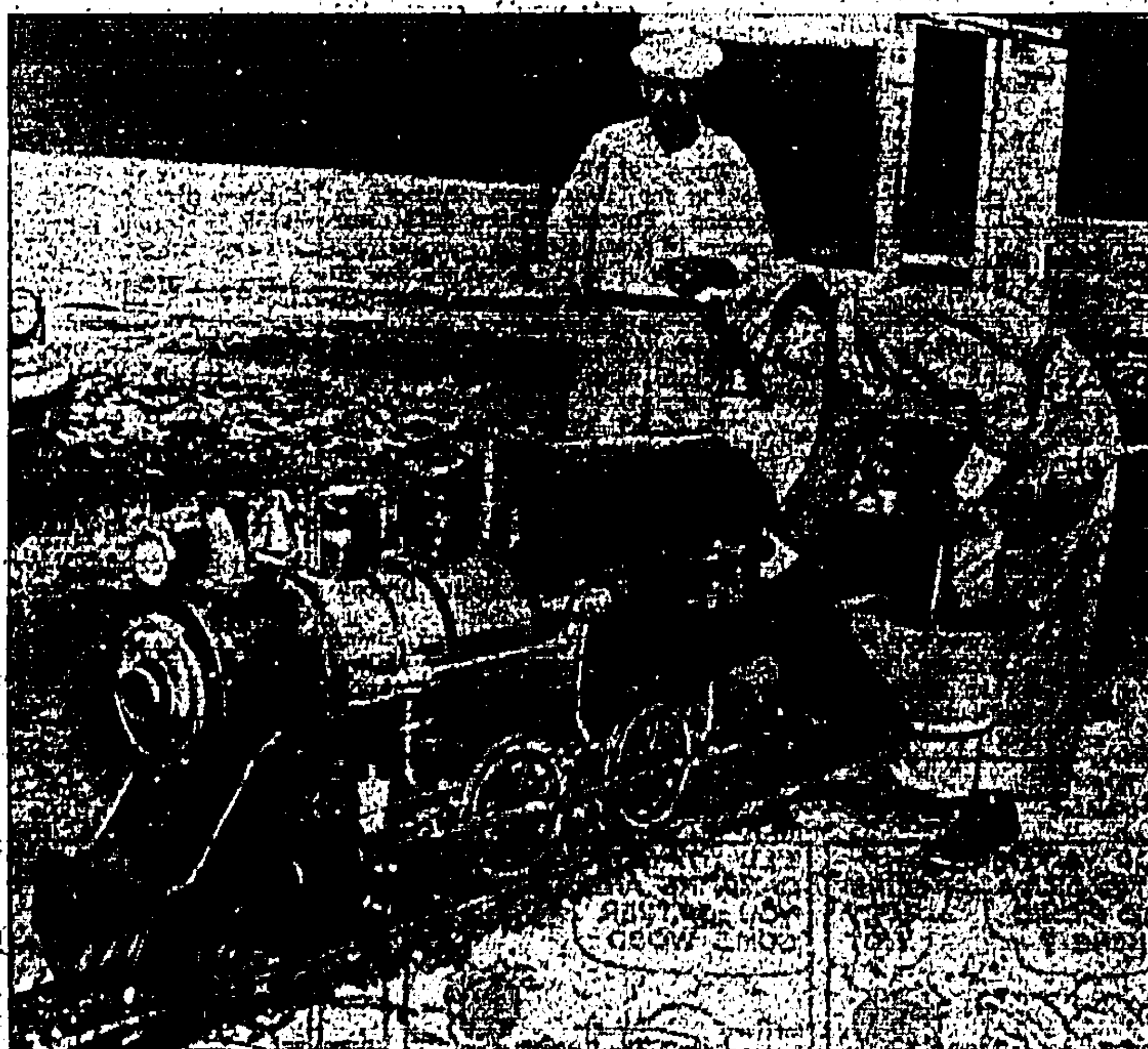
Obtainable Everywhere

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**REAL-LIFE REPLICA**—This fabricated 1,200-pound steam locomotive pulls along a 900-foot track close beside an Ohio highway. It can even hold a few passengers perched on top of the miniature freight cars.

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too  
often

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WARNER SENSATION  
KENT SMITH • BRUCE BENNETT • ROBERT ALCO  
ROBERT ALCO  
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FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN PRESENTED BY  
GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS

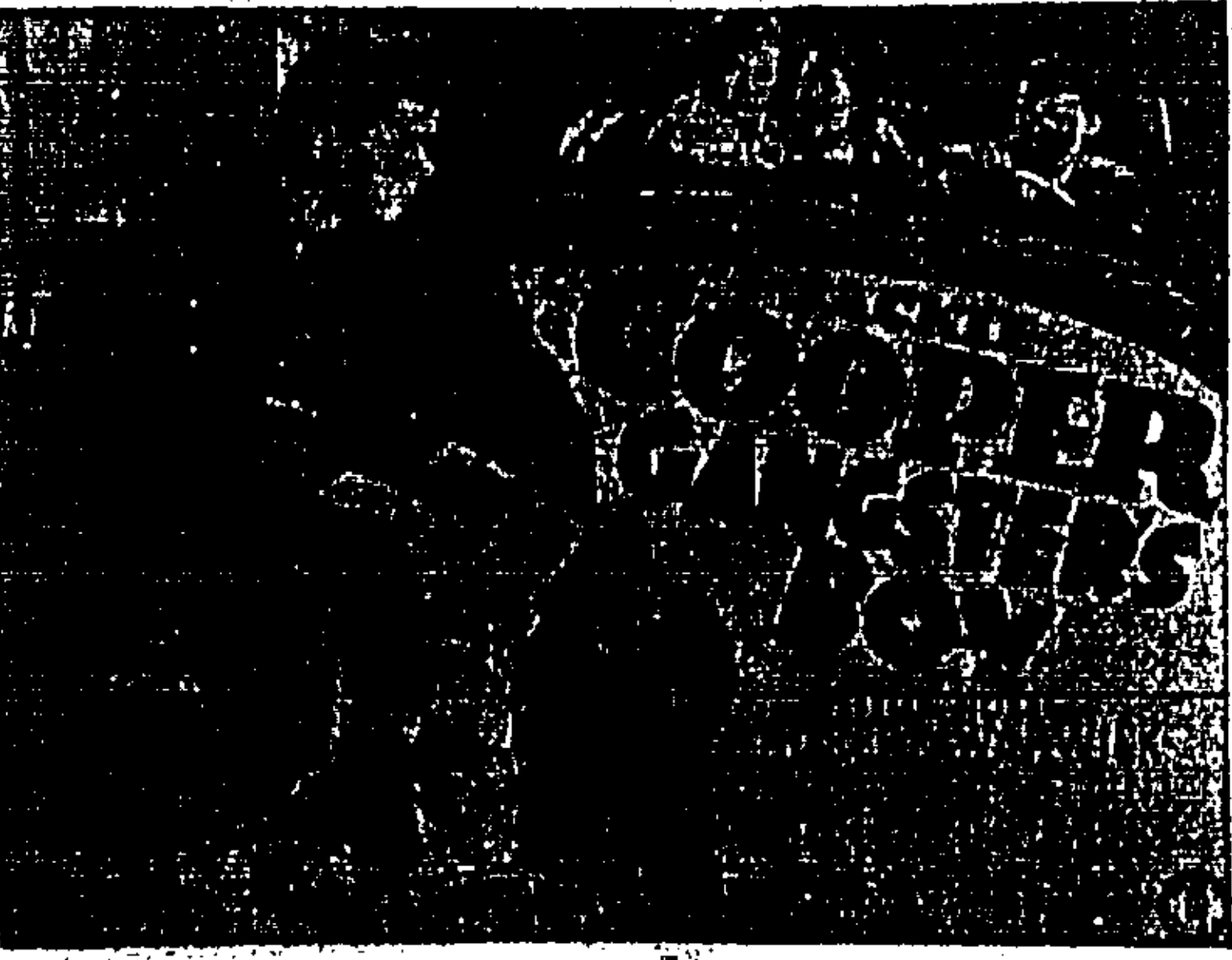
## OLYMPIC GAMES 1948

THE KING OPENS THE OLYMPIAD  
THE PARADE OF 58 NATIONS  
THE OATH  
THE ARRIVAL OF THE OLYMPIC FLAME  
TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS BEGIN  
ZATOPK WINS THE 10,000 METRESCENTRAL  
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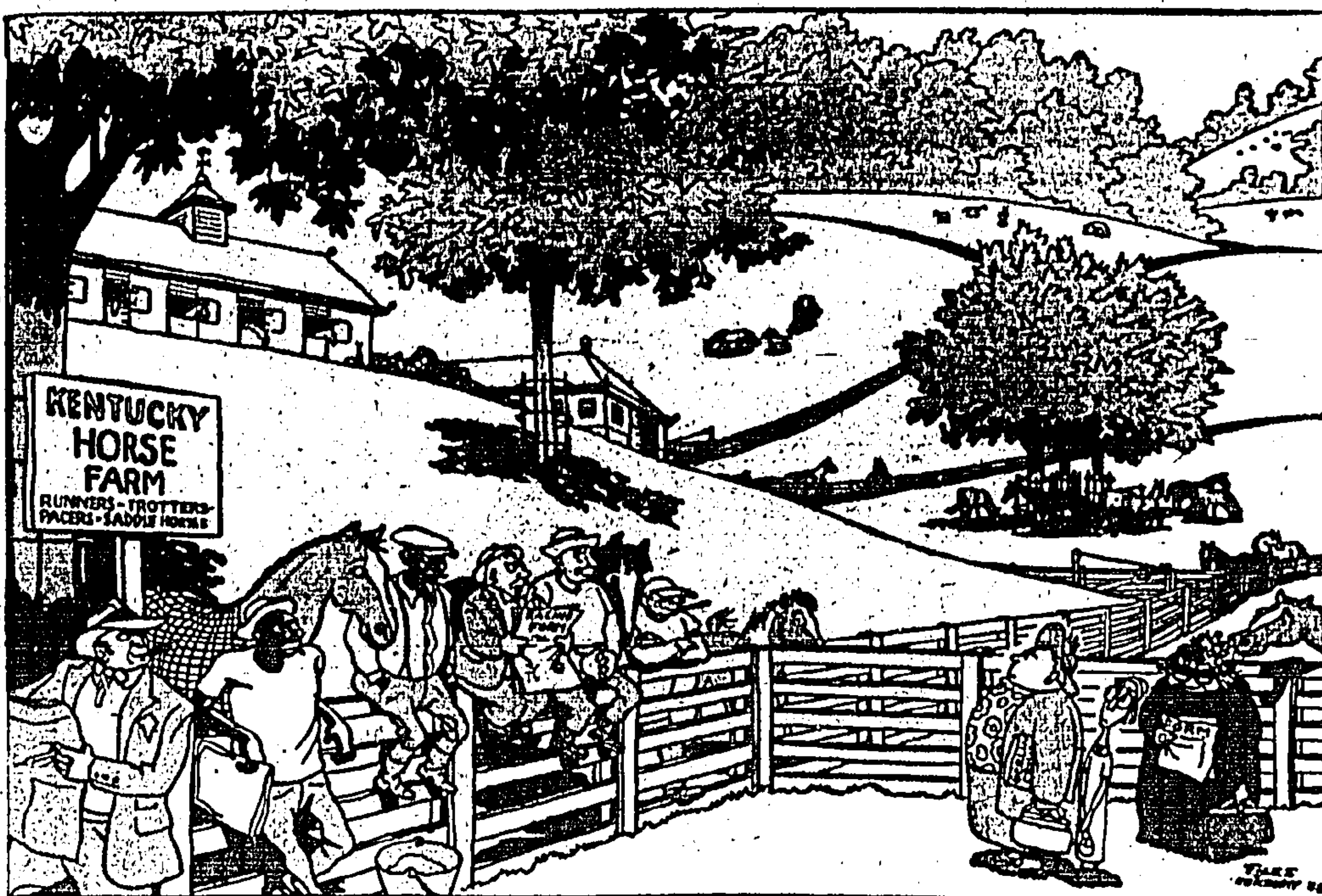


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Color By Technicolor

"Just when we find somewhere I like, you decide you ought to go home and start knitting for the troops"

HOLLYWOOD'S MILLIONS HAVE  
GONE WITH THE WIND

By Evelyn Webber

NEW YORK.  
DO not believe it when Hollywood says that the 60 percent slump in its profits is due to the hot weather or the cold weather—or even maybe the rain. It simply is not true. Hollywood is trying to save its face.

The real reason for the slump is that now even Americans are not going to see American pictures.

With its shrunken foreign market, Britain's 45 percent film quota, and Hollywood's own faltering domestic box-office forcing violent economy cuts in the film city, experts expect American pictures to get even worse.

For two decades filmgoers have been fed with Hollywood lavishness. It has been fostered by the film city itself.

Now there is a strong audience demand for sumptuousness in American films, producers here cannot afford to supply it.

It is Britain's greatest chance.

## Earnings Drop

"If Britain can turn out enough films to fill her quota," I was told by an agent of the Motion Picture Association of America, who has just returned from London, "I admit the glided age of Hollywood could vanish for good."

"We think Britain cannot do it. But just in case you can, our State Department might be interested in trying to get your quota reduced. We want to sell American pictures in Britain."

Hollywood's net earnings from foreign markets—mainly British—have dropped from \$30,000,000 in 1946 (that year's entire industry profit was only \$36,000,000) to \$22,500,000 in 1947, a figure of more than five-sixths of total profits.

This year Hollywood's total foreign revenue has been estimated by Eric Johnston, President of M.P.A., at only \$17,500,000, while Johnston says he expects 1949 overseas revenue to fall to \$12,500,000.

## In A Panic

Hollywood is in a panic. There have been drastic changes in studio management, wholesale firings (more than 3,000 from the three top studios alone), slashes in picture budgets, lapsed options and an almost total collapse of the free-lance market.

Literary agents are withholding two-and-a-half million pounds' worth of much-needed story properties—top plays and best sellers.

Good stories are vital to good pictures, but Hollywood says it cannot afford to buy them now.

Three of the industry's biggest buyers, R.K.O., M.G.M., and Universal say they are "temporarily off the market" unless they can get stories cheaper.

## Salaries Cut

M.G.M. has shelved the production of the sequel to its profitable "Mutiny On The Bounty" among others, because it says "the story would cost too much."

There have been cuts in Hollywood's mighty salaries—and a resulting exodus of top talent.

Producers who have been getting \$50,000 a year directors with \$20,000 and writers with \$20,000 yearly are facing total dismissal now, though Hollywood badly needs them to compete with Britain.

Other economies vital to a film's success are being made. Hollywood is making shorter films despite the fact that two of its best—and most profitable ones—"Gone With The Wind" and "The Best Years Of Our Lives" were well over twice the usual length.

Subscriptions to the town's exclusive country clubs have noticeably dropped, too.

## Gone for Ever

Reshoots and extra cutting today is virtually impossible because time and costs would exceed the allotted small budgets.

"The days of \$12,000 drawing-room sets are gone for ever," sighed one director.

"Worst of all, we have stopped looking for new Lana Turners or Tyrone Powers. There isn't any money to speculate."

Officials at M.G.M., where for 20 years they have concentrated on building batteries of stars with huge box office appeal, bemoan they cannot afford now to pay high salaries for new stars.

"We can't help it if our old standbys are boring or tiring the public," said a spokesman. "Make Britain lift her quota. Maybe we can make some money there."

Previously Hollywood has earned enough profit to ensure its preposterous expenditures.

But now, trapped between rising costs and shrinking attendance and what it politely calls its "unpredictable" foreign market (Switzer-

land recently announced its intention of cutting American film imports). Hollywood is making pictures quickly and—*for Hollywood*—too cheaply.

Temperamental Hollywood never could produce good films with its hand in its pocket.

Twice previously the town has had an economy wave. Each time its films suffered.

The first time, in 1932, proved to producers that though they cut operating expenses (by \$7,500,000 at Paramount Pictures alone), their profits still ebbed.

In 1938, the cuts occurred again. Hollywood called in film exhibitors this time who knew the film market. After mass sackings, the exhibitors ordered horror pictures and low-cost farces.

They pasted new scenes over the old sets, and made cheap pictures—Southern markets.

They selected catchy titles, and got writers to write stories around them. They bought no new stories. They hired no new talent.

The Eric Johnston agent to whom I spoke ("but please don't mention my name") admitted to me that if it had happened today in competition with the quality and rising prestige of British films, their efforts might have been in vain.

## Cowboy Sagas

"And it's much worse now," he said. "The entire American film industry is retrenching. We are making cowboy sagas now and other cheap pictures."

"Yes, we're retrenching with British films, too. Everyone freely admits now that Britain wasn't getting much for them here."

"You'll probably get no profit at all this year from America."

"You can't blame our exhibitors if they say only 15 out of 40 British-made films are worth releasing in America—or if they want to teach Britain a lesson."

## Our village witch is busy

BY "JAN"

IT is a century since a witch was burnt in Devon. Indeed it was the last burning of that kind in England. Yet she was not the last witch. We still have old Lucy living among us down at the Mill.

Sometimes our ideas are so fixed by a literary description that we cannot recognise the thing itself unless it fits exactly to our preconception.

So it is with witches. We have all been blinded by Hans Andersen, and merely because Lucy does not ride a broomstick we fallaciously conclude that she is not a witch, whereas of course she is; but her broomstick is now a bicycle.

The slight difference in vehicle is of small consequence. There is her untidy cottage; everything is very much the same as it was a thousand years ago in the land of sugar plums.

The cottage crawls with pets, the pets crawl with parasites. White Siamese cats call in amorous despair, and by the window caged budgerigars consume vast quantities of caraway seed.

On the piano stands a solid globe of glass in which Lucy peers at her own reflection and mistakes it for the future. Yet for Lucy all is by the stars and spirits still controlled, and the waning moon is her mentor. She plants her pens and beans when the moon rises, though this may mean gardening at midnight, and she will gather her fruit from the orchard only as the moon wanes, for otherwise her apples will not keep.

HOWEVER, all this eccentricity is harmless enough. Though I do remember some 20 years ago, before the doctor was able to visit us by car, when Lucy was more actively employed. In those primitive days Lucy would ride up to the sick and in 10 minutes would be busy casting out spirits and preparing a potion of boiled dandelion roots, or administering from other noxious herb in some occult fashion.

But all that is past now, thanks to the Minister of Health; we have now a National Health scheme whereby the poorest in the parish can call on all the knowledge of medical science, and Lucy's potions will be no more. It is indeed wonderful to be living in an age in which progress drives up to one's own door.

Well, that's what we thought in this village when we all signed our cards. But within a week our disillusion was complete.

My wife sprained her foot in jumping from the hay cart. She phoned her doctor. In the past he always used to drive out from the town, 10 miles away, when needed. But to my wife's request the doctor now said she must go in to his surgery.

She complained that with a sprained foot that was impossible. Very graciously he said that he was not suggesting that she walked, but took the bus. My wife patiently explained that the bus only ran to town on market day, and there wasn't another market for a fortnight. My wife put the phone down. Since then the whole village finds itself "back 20 years."

IN a few hours, Lucy, having heard of the accident, rode into the yard with a bundle of wild rhubarb leaves, which she immediately bound round my wife's ankle. The witch has returned into her element, and Lucy is now as busy as a bee again, preparing potions and, while they boil in her portable oil-stove, foretelling the future with all the confidence of a tipster.

It is amazing how rapidly we proceed I dare say if this National Health scheme keeps us cut off like this for long. Lucy will soon be coming around collecting old rats and vermin again—for there are peculiar healing properties in the tail of the rat.

IN AND OUT OF  
PARLIAMENT

By Ernest Thurtle, M.P.

M.P.s who left Westminster on Friday for a six-week recess were hopeful, but not confident, that they would not be called back for a crisis.

It is anybody's guess as to how the present impasse with Soviet Russia over Berlin will be resolved, but it is human that we should all grasp the slightest possible excuse for taking a cheerful view.

Apart from a very small minority of members, Parliament was relieved that the projected foreign affairs debate before the adjournment was abandoned. The Government, with all the facts before it, is entitled to ask for indulgence when grave issues are at stake.

INCIDENTALLY, it would be unfortunate if the general public got the impression, through the activity of a minute vocal minority in Parliament, that Labour is seriously divided on the question of military co-operation with America. The great bulk of the party is, in fact, convinced that such co-operation must be the corner-stone of any policy to maintain the freedom of Western Europe from totalitarian domination.

MR. SAM WATSON, the able Durham miners' leader, who will be next year's chairman of the Labour Party, is a firm believer in developing and consolidating our Colonial connections. Under his chairmanship Labour's Commonwealth Committee has induced headquarters at Transport House to set up a separate section for dealing with Colonial affairs.

In the north-east area, Watson, who is about 50, has been a powerful influence in countering the anti-Beveridge activities of Mr. Zilliacus, the member for Gateshead.

BRITISH to the core, he has no love for totalitarianism of any brand, and has a habit of saying so in clear and trenchant terms.

A man of great courage, he is reckoned to have one of the best minds in the Labour movement, not burning the intellectual.

He should make an excellent chairman for Labour in a critical year.

NO organisation exists in Russia for putting the British point of view before the Russian people. In more tolerant Britain there are many agencies for putting the Russian point of view before our people.

One of these is the Anglo-Russian Parliamentary Committee.

Its main function these days is to distribute pro-Soviet propaganda to the Labour movement. For that reason it no doubt enjoys the approval of the Soviet Embassy.

The committee is not a large one. Recently two prominent Labour M.P.s, Mr. George Hicks and Mr. William Dobbin, severed a long connection with it.

To make up for these withdrawals, however, I understand that both Mr. Ronald Zilliacus and Mr. John Platts Mills (who was recently expelled from the Labour Party) have joined the committee. Such changes in personnel speak for themselves.

## NANCY No Match for That Timber



By Ernle Bushmiller





## Van Heutsz Piracy Trial: Defence Concludes Evidence

### FOURTH ACCUSED IN BOX

Evidence in the trial of four men alleged to have been concerned in the piracy of the Dutch steamer Van Heutsz on the high seas near Hongkong on December 14 last year was concluded before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The accused are Ling Cheuk-wah, 40, unemployed; Keung King-chung, alias Lui Pui, 45, travelling trader; Ling Chan-kai, alias Wing Cheung, 39, travelling trader; and Chan Chung-man, alias Chan Chik, 36.

They are charged with piracy jure gentium in that on December 14, 1947, upon the high seas they assaulted and put in fear of their lives, Capt. Klaus Althaus, skipper of the Van Heutsz, other officers, the crew and certain passengers (names unknown) and stole from the master the ship's motor-boat, seven revolvers, six pistols, five rifles, two sub-machine guns, 3,100 rounds of ammunition, \$575, Straits \$175, Dutch guilders 350 and a raincoat; a Capt. Wickes, an Omega wrist watch, one pair binoculars, a fountain pen; and from Cheng Tim-wee a European style suit.

Mr A. Lonsdale (Acting Solicitor-General) is prosecuting, assisted by Mr L. R. Whelan, D.C. The accused are represented by Mr C. E. Losby, instructed by Mr C. A. S. Russ.

#### 4TH ACCUSED IN BOX

When the trial resumed, Mr Losby intimated that the third accused would not be giving evidence on his own behalf, but that the fourth accused elected to go to the witness box.

Chan Chung-man, fourth accused, said he lived in an un-numbered hut in Lai-chue Yuen, Kowloon City. About 6 a.m. on April 22 the hut was visited by a party of five. He was lying in bed at the time in his own cubicle. At the time the Police did not tell him they suspected him of complicity in the Van Heutsz piracy. They carried out a search of the cubicle and found a rattan basket which accused declared belonged to a man named Chan Chik.

Accused denied that his own alias was Chan Chik, and said that Chan Chik used to do business with him when they were travelling traders together, and at the time of the Police visit was staying temporarily with him. He declared that an overcoat found by the Police also belonged to Chan Chik, but he was not aware of certain letters it contained. He himself did not place any letters in the pockets of the coat, nor did the coat belong to him. The other three accused were not known to him.

Asserting he was telling the Court the truth, accused alleged he had been falsely accused and denied he had committed the crime charged against him.

#### CROSS-EXAMINED

Cross-examined, accused denied ever having visited No. 6 Fuk Lo Chuen Road, as alleged by a Crown witness, and declared that the witness was telling a lie, and it was also probable that she had been paid to give evidence against him. Between December 14-16 last year, he was staying in his native village in China, but he could not say if that place was on the edge of Bias Bay as he did not know.

Referring to the identification parade held shortly after the accused's arrest, Mr Lonsdale asked him why he did not deny he was concerned in the piracy when witnesses pointed him out to the Police. Accused replied he was not sure of the procedure and did not know what was going on during the parade. He denied that five persons identified him.

Evidence in rebuttal of Chan's evidence was then called by the Crown. Chief Inspector W. Cowan related how he had instructed witnesses before they went to identify persons on parade, and the manner of pointing those people out to his own satisfaction as a positive identification.

#### CLAIMED BASKET

Detective Chan Lap said that when he discovered the rattan basket, fourth accused claimed it was his property and also said that the clothes it contained belonged to his wife. He agreed, however, that a chop bearing the characters "Chan Chik" which he also found was disclaimed by the accused.

In the course of his closing address, Mr Lonsdale quoted from several authorities, including an Act passed during the year 1938 in the reign of Henry VIII, dealing with the law on piracy. There appeared to be considerable difficulty in laying down a definition of what constituted piracy, but, piracy, said the Prosecutor, quoting from another authority, was only a sea term for robbery. Theft by violence on board a ship within Admiralty jurisdiction was piracy. By section 7 of the Supreme Court Ordinance, the Court was vested with power to try the offence of piracy jure gentium which occurred within Admiralty jurisdiction. The trial is proceeding.

#### "BLACK FRIDAY"

Shanghai, Aug. 13.—Mayor K. C. Wu, Mr Pan Kung-chun, Chairman of the City Council, and other civic leaders will attend a reception this evening at the Youth Club to commemorate the 11th anniversary of the "Black Friday"—August 13, 1937, when Japanese troops struck at Shanghai and bombs began flying continuously over foreign-controlled areas of the city.—Reuter.

## NO OPTION FOR DIVAN KEEPERS

No option of fines was given to opium and heroin divan keepers by Mr d'Almada at Central when five of them appeared before him this morning. The fines of smokers were also increased.

For keeping a heroin divan and possession of 118 heroin pills on the second floor of 18 Chung Sau Street, Leung Cheng, 32, was sentenced to 20 months. On an additional charge of breach of an expulsion order, defendant was given a consecutive sentence of six weeks. Defendant, who had a previous conviction, was also recommended for banishment. Four smokers were fined \$100 each.

With two previous convictions, Cheung Muk, 38, was sentenced to nine months and recommended for banishment for keeping an opium divan in a hut on the roof of 54 Des Voeux Road West. A fine of \$50 was imposed on each of six smokers. Next door, on the roof of house No. 35, was another divan kept by Lui Wong, 38. Two smokers arrested were fined \$50 each while Lui was sentenced to four months and recommended for banishment.

For keeping a divan at 23 Stone Nullah Lane, second floor, Tang Kin, 48, was sentenced to six months and recommended for banishment. Seven smokers were each fined \$50.

"If you can afford to smoke, you can afford to pay your fines," said Mr d'Almada to seven smokers arrested at the divan kept by Li Kap, 35, at 23 Graham Street, first floor, when he fined them \$50 each. Li was sentenced to six months and recommended for banishment.

## Marine Court Hearing

For failing to take out a licence the acting master of a cargo boat was fined \$50 six days in the Marine Court this morning. Sub-Inspector Nippard reported that defendant produced a receipt for the licence, which had been deposited at the Marine Office for renewal last April, but had made no attempt to retrieve the licence. He had been operating the boat since the licence had expired.

Similarly charged were the mistress and master of two sampans. The boatmaster was cautioned, as she produced a receipt this morning certifying that she had purchased the boat on August 4. St. Nippard pointed out that change of ownership should be notified immediately, but this had not been done. The boatmaster was fined \$15 or three days.

## REOPENING THE KINOSHITA CASE

Shanghai, Aug. 13.—Major A. E. Kite, British war crimes investigator, is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Hongkong on August 20 to re-investigate evidence concerning war crimes charges against Maj.-Gen. Kinoshita and Sgt.-Maj. Yoshida, of the Japanese gendarmerie in Shanghai during the occupation.

Maj. Kite will remain here for a week. The trials of the two Japanese, who were charged with maltreatment and torture of Allied internees in Shanghai's notorious Bridge House, were dismissed for lack of evidence some months ago by a war crimes investigator in Hongkong, but were recently ordered reopened by the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, following protests of Shanghai Britons.—Reuter.

## Europeans And Chinese Charged

(Continued from Page 1)

Continuing, Mr Griffiths said it was the normal policy of a court not to detain a man in custody unless there was a strong prima facie case. Bail only served to guarantee the appearance of a defendant in court, and in this case, as his client was a European there was very little chance of his escape.

Insp. Johnston said some 30 men had been taken into custody, and the police could hardly be expected to go into the case fully in a matter of 48 hours. He said the reason why he opposed bail was because defendants' presence was required during the investigations. With defendants on bail the investigations might be prejudiced, he said. Insp. Johnston did not oppose bail in the case of May, who was accordingly granted bail of \$1000. All other defendants were recommended in custody for three days.

## Five Killed, 14 Hurt In Bus Accident



## A New Question For The Kuomintang

Nanking, Aug. 13.—Newly-introduced democracy has posed a new question for the Kuomintang: Is it disrespectful and treasonable for a Kuomintang member to criticise publicly the party leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and the party?

This question came to the fore when party members, exercising their new democratic rights in the Legislative Yuan, flung personal epithets at President Chiang and criticisms at the party.

The answer in other countries is simple, but not in China, which was ruled by autocracy till March 29, 1948. It is still haunting the party "bosses" and heated argument is going on behind the scenes.

The critics have been told that they are "disrespectful" and "treasonous"—charges which were taken for granted during the days of political tutelage. They were asked to quit the party.

#### TORIES FURIOUS

President Chiang himself has so far maintained a remarkable poise and grace in accepting the "sour grapes" on the debit side of the constitutional rule which he worked for 20 years to set up. But many conservative members are furious. They have even gone to the extent of "warning" the "rebels" and threatening penal measures.

This was the kind of reception which Prof. Liu Pi-tung, who was the first to criticise the party members, who followed Liu's lead, were similarly assailed.

Liu Pi-tung has written a reply to this conservative complaint, published in this week's issue of the "University Review," non-partisan liberal intellectual periodical.

#### SEEMS LOGICAL

He explained that the party leader externally represents the party and internally is the party's public servant charged with the duty of implementing the party's policies. He is not inviolable or sacred like the Japanese Mikado before the VJ-Day. Also he is a human being like all the others, liable to make mistakes. It's a question of loyalty to the party for members to restrain the leader when he errs. The same applies to the relation between the Legislative Yuan and the Chief of State, Liu added.

Liu's answer appears logical—but in tradition-soaked China, the question is still very wide open.—United Press.

## COMMUNISTS SENTENCED

Paris, Aug. 12.—Verdicts on 108 Portuguese men and a woman charged with Communist and anti-government activities were announced this afternoon at Lisbon's law courts.

The leading accused, Senhor Francisco Duarte, who admitted that he was the leader of the Portuguese Communist Party, was sentenced to four years imprisonment.

Four men were sentenced to terms of from two years to two years and four months, two men received 30 months, 57 men 18 months and three men two months.

The woman and 39 of the men were acquitted.—Reuter.

## Food Relief For Mukden

Shanghai, Aug. 13.—Mr Roger D. Lapham, Chief of the ECA China Mission, announced yesterday that his organisation has started relieving the food situation in Mukden with a shipment of flour into that Manchurian city.

At the same time, ECA is taking measures to exterminate leaf-sucking pests threatening kaoliang crop areas by a shipment of insecticide.

The flour will be shipped from stores currently held in Tientsin. Arrangements are being made to move it by rail or sea to Chinchow, a rail junction near the port of Huludao, from where planes furnished by General Wei Li-huang, Manchurian Commander-in-Chief, will airlift it to Mukden.—Reuter.

## "Do-Nothing" Congress

### President Truman's Caustic Comment

Washington, Aug. 12.—President Truman today branded the 80th Congress a do-nothing Congress and told the press the Republican anti-inflation bill would not stop rising prices.

He took exception to Senator Robert Taft's prediction that raising prices would soon halt.

The President probably will sign the bill tomorrow (Friday) and again denounce Congress for neglecting on his proposals for wage controls and rationing at the special session.

Mr Truman charged that in many instances the Committee chairman had refused even to consider his suggestions at the special session. He said the record crops in prospect would help bring relief to consumers, but that would take a long time.

President Truman again denounced the spy hearings as a red herring to divert attention from Congress' failure to act on prices. He declined to comment on the Moscow talks.—United Press.

## NANKING'S NEW TRADE PLAN

Shanghai, Aug. 13.—The Executive Yuan is considering a plan for the restoration of trade between China and Germany, according to Chinese reports today.

The plan is said to centre around a barter system between the two countries, with China supplying soybeans and textile goods, and Germany furnishing machinery and factory equipment, and precision and scientific apparatus.

It is understood that the Occupation authorities in Germany already have given their consent to the proposed barter.

It is also reported that the Chinese Government is planning barter trading with Western Europe and South American countries.—Reuter.

## OUTWARD MAILS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13  
Closing Times By Air  
Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, and Tainan, 2.30 p.m.  
Closing Times By Sea & Train  
Amoy and Swatow (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Hankow and Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Straits, Ceylon, East Africa, Egypt and Europe via Liverpool (Sea) 5 p.m.  
Longkong (via Canton) (Sea) 5 p.m.  
Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14  
Closing Times By Air  
Canton, (Kowloon) (GPO) 7.20 a.m., 10.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.  
Shanghai, 8 a.m. (GPO) 8 a.m. (ord), Manila, P.O. Honolulu, USA and Canada, 10 a.m.  
Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, 2.30 p.m.  
Bangkok, Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Madras, Ceylon, Nairn, Johannesburg, and Marseilles via Cairo, Rome and London, 5 p.m.  
Closing Times By Sea & Train  
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 8 a.m.  
Amoy (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Straits and Sandakan (Sea) 1 p.m.  
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 2 p.m.  
Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 2 p.m.

Hankow (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Manila, Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Kongmoon (Sea) 5 p.m.  
Canton (Parcels and 2nd Class Mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT  
A donation of \$40 has been received from Mr S. M. Bard for the Simpson family. The money will be forwarded to the Social Welfare Council.

## ECA Willing To Finance Purchases

Washington, Aug. 12.—The Economic Co-operation Administration has decided to finance purchases from Argentina by the nations participating in the European recovery programme when a suitable opportunity offers, the ECA said here today.

The ECA Administrator, Mr Paul G. Hoffman, informed the United States Ambassador to the Argentine, Mr James Bruce, of this new policy at a conference here on August 10. The announcement said that during the conference, Mr Bruce confirmed reports that he had sent to the ECA that Argentina was willing to sell cereals and other products at world market prices, and to make available for export whatever surpluses it had.

Mr Hoffman informed the Ambassador that the ECA was studying the possibility of obtaining from Argentina commodities such as corn, of which Argentina had a surplus. However, he said corn purchases in Argentina and any other country would have to be considered in the light of the prospects of a record crop in the United States and Europe.—Reuter.

## HOUSEWIFE'S ADVENTURE

New Orleans, Aug. 12.—A Norwegian housewife, Madame Astri Sund whose home is in Bergen, has arrived here as the only woman in a motor ship Peter, Johnson. Her husband is chief steward on the Peter Jensen.

Madame Sund said that she had always wanted to see foreign ports and people in other lands and a postwar shortage of Norwegian seamen gave her the chance. The Peter Jensen will sail between New York and South American ports for the next year.—Reuter.

## Princess Juliana In London

The Hague, Aug. 12.—Princess Juliana of The Netherlands has joined her husband, Prince Bernhard, in London, it was learned here today.

The Princess is staying in the British capital incognito and is returning to Holland next Monday.—Reuter.

## MAURITIUS VOTES

Port Louis, Mauritius, Aug. 12.—The final results announced today of Mauritius' first general election showed political successes for the Indians in this sugar growing island. Out of 19 elective members returned (for a 35-member Legislature), 11 Indians were returned, the other eight belonging to the general population.

The electoral districts of Grand Port, Port Louis, Moka-Flaco and Pamplemousses-Riviere du Rempart, are represented exclusively by three Indian members each: Port Louis by three members from the general population, while the Pamplemousses-Black River constituency has five members from the general population and one Indian.

The Indian electors voted mostly on communal lines.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY **Queen's** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

FROM THE BLACK-MARKETS OF SHANGHAI  
—TO THE JUNGLES OF INDO-CHINA!



SAIGON The Paris of the Orient! Douglas Dick - Wally Cassell

A Paramount Picture

ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

1. BERLIN REPORT—Currency Reform and the Return of Gen. Clay!
2. GRASSHOPPER SIEGE IN ARGENTINE!
3. SHIP ON REEF, NEAR BRITISH COLUMBIA, HAS AMAZING ESCAPE!
4. MILITARY MAGIC DISPLAYED IN N. CAROLINA!

SUNDAY MORNING SHOW

AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

Charlie CHAPLIN in

## "CHASE ME, CHARLIE"

AT REDUCED PRICES!



TAKE ANY EASTERN, TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

COMMENCING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.30-9.30 P.M.

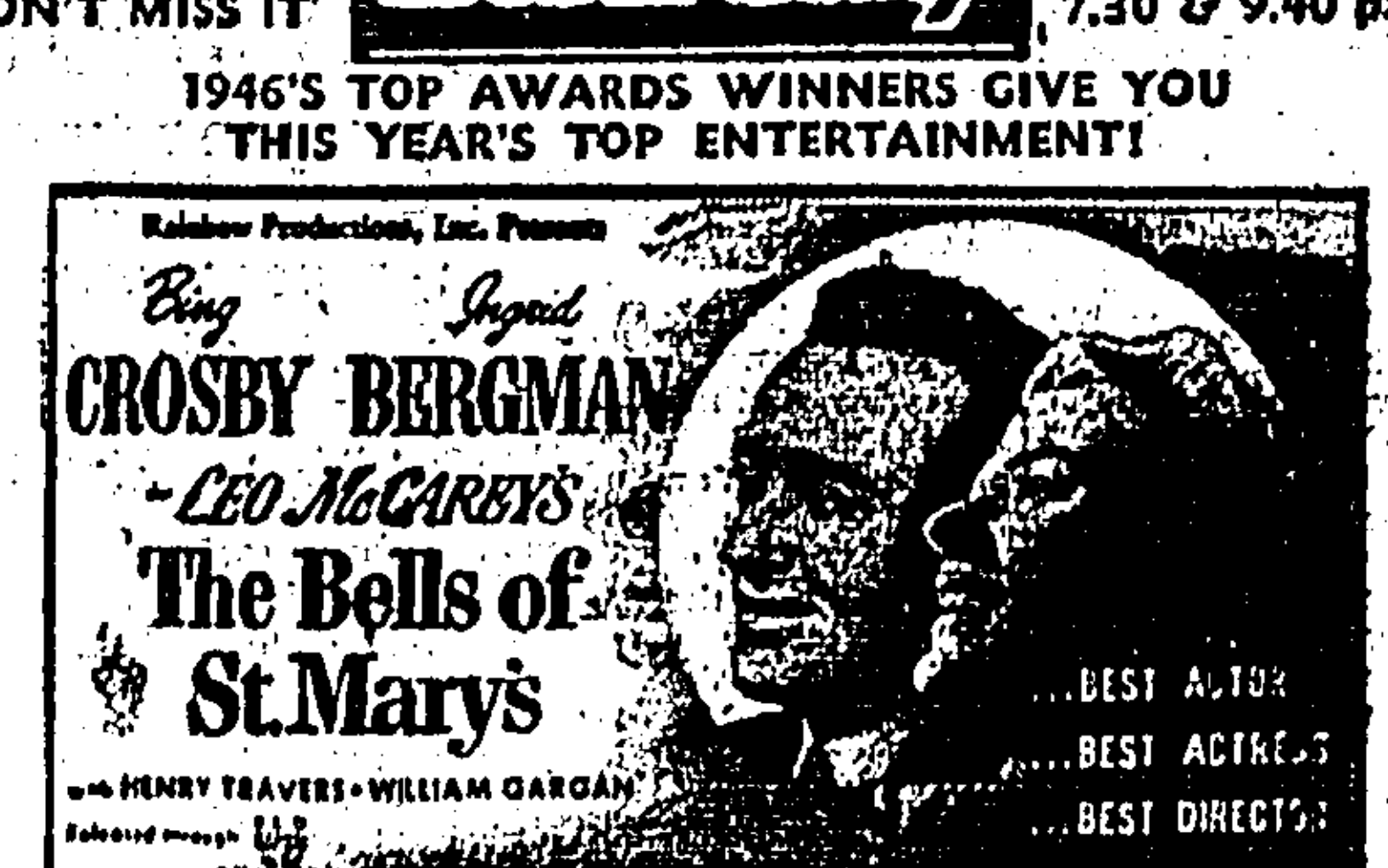
A VERY WELL KNOWN PICTURE FOR YOUNG AND OLD!



WRA FAY WRAY ROBERT ARMSTRONG • BRUCE CAROT

HELD-OVER TO-DAY DON'T MISS IT! **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

1946'S TOP AWARDS WINNERS GIVE YOU THIS YEAR'S TOP ENTERTAINMENT!



NEXT CHANGE Claudette COLBERT • Fred MACMURRAY in

"THE EGG AND I"

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HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Hon. Treasurers

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## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARTIFICIAL Flowers. Ladies do not miss a rare chance to learn how to make artificial flowers. The full course lasts only one month. Details may be obtained daily 10.30 a.m.-5.00 p.m. at 25 Wyndham Street, 10th floor.



# INDIA BEATS BRITAIN 4-0 IN OLYMPIC HOCKEY FINAL

London, Aug. 12.—India crashed its way through to a 4 to 0 Olympic hockey victory tonight over Britain at Wembley Stadium with a game straight from the pages of the hockey text books.

From the opening whistle they gave 10,000 spectators in the Stadium here a 70-minute exhibition of intelligent and fast play which never for a moment gave the British a chance of equalising, let alone winning.

The Indians took the field after the Pakistan-Holland match for third place ended in a 1-1 draw. The game will be decided tomorrow evening.

The victorious team moved like clockwork from the first bully off to the final whistle. They forced the game, they ran circles round a slow, duller British team. In fact, they played one of the finest games ever seen in Britain.

But their task was by no means easy. The ground was softer than the Indians would have liked, and the British defence, particularly in the second half, hardened into a determined core which the Indians had to smash open each time they forced their way into the British half.

The Indians played as one man. Each move was played with the shrewdness of a cricket batsman, and swift, intelligent understanding. Yet, despite the precision of the teamwork, a few of the stars show just a little brighter than the others. G. Singh, substituting for centre forward G. R. Ghosh in the first half, was always on hand in the right moment, and it was he who sent in his country's first goal.

The second half brought its own particular heroes. Well up among them was the Indian right back, T. Singh, who not only rallied his backs around him, but on occasions reinforced the forwards. He scored the final goal.

At outside-right, Kishan Lal worked the English goalkeeper constantly, and only magnificent play by Brodie kept the Indian score down to four.

The Pakistan-Holland battle for third place was a rugged game. There was little between the teams, but Pakistan were obviously ill at ease on the muddy ground and could not fully reproduce their fast and clever play.

India's win marked that country's fourth successive Olympic victory in hockey since the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928.

## BASKETBALL

In basketball play-off games, the Philippines were beaten by Belgium, who won 38 points to 34, while Cuba defeated Persia by 70 points to 36.

Belgium's win over a hard-fighting Filipino team earned her 14th place in the basketball tournament, with the Philippines placing 12th.

Cuba, by virtue of her victory over Persia, is now secure in 13th place, while Persia occupies 14th place.

## ROWING

At Henley, 29-year-old Gert Fredriksson, of Sweden, won his second Olympic gold medal tonight by flashing past the winning post in four minutes 32.2 seconds to win the 1,000 metres kayak singles.

Fredriksson won the 10,000 metres kayak singles and is now a firm favourite for the world championship at Henley next Monday.

Sweden, with four wins, and Czechoslovakia, with three wins, swept the board in the two-day canoeing regatta. The only successes were gained by the United States and Denmark, with one tie each.

The weather could not have been more unkind to the competitors. A stiff, variable wind blew across the river, making the small, lightweight craft very hard to control. But Fredriksson won in the 1,000 metres singles was performed in magnificent style, when, at about 200 metres from the end, he spurred and passed the leading competitor, J. Anderson, of Denmark.

H. Eberhard, of France, who finished third, was very close behind Anderson.

In the women's 500 metres kayak singles final, K. Hoff, of Denmark, won the Olympic title with a time of two minutes 31.9 seconds.

Second place was taken by Van Anker, of Holland, nine seconds behind Hoff, while F. Schwini, of Austria, was third, returning the time of two minutes, 32.9 seconds, one tenth of a second behind the Dutch woman.

## BOXING

In the Olympic boxing tournament, the Korean flyweight, So An-nan, lost by a narrow points decision in the semi-final to S. Bonadelli, of Italy, who will meet P. Perez in the final.

So An-nan had the fight for most of the way, but the Italian was very cool under a barrage of fast blows, and his defence was excellent.

The Korean went after his man from the start and never relaxed throughout the fight, although he received many hard rights and lefts to the head from the powerful Italian. The fight was very close.—Reuter.

## SABRE TOURNEY

Wembley, Aug. 12.—Eleven tired swordsmen who battled until the early hours of this morning in the Olympic team sabre finals had an unexpected rest this morning.

They were to have fought in the first round of the individual sabre tourney but because the team event did not finish until nearly 1 a.m. they were all granted byes into the second round to be fought this afternoon.

Hungary won the team final; Italy finished second and USA third.

US men in the individual event are Dean Cetrulo, current holder of his country's sabre title; George Worth, Hungarian-born New York

Business executive, and Tibor Nyilas of Long Island, who was also born in Hungary.

Byes were also received by Alador Gervitch, Pal Kovacs and Rudolf Karpall of Hungary.

Seventy-two competitors from 24 nations crossed sabres in eight pools in the first round of the individual sabre event.

Quickly off the mark were competitors in pool two, led by Jacques Lefevre (France), with four wins; second was Van Den Berg, Holland with three wins and third was Robin Brook of Britain, also with three wins.

Eliminated from pool two were O. Adheli, Turkey, E. Kertula, Finland and Danilo Ramos, Mexico. Leaders in pool three were Hubert Loid, Austria, with five wins; Jean Levasseur, France and Abou Shadi, Egypt, with four wins each.

In pool one, Salan Debsoult, Egypt; Antonio Hara Cjiva, Mexico and Sisykva, Czechoslovakia, led with four wins each. Eliminated were Riza Arseven, Turkey, K. A. Taitanen, Finland, R. Mahdich, Cuba, A. G. Piltrow, Britain and A. A. Alameda Colombia.

Pool four was led by A. Sokol, Czechoslovakia, with four wins. Also qualified for the second round were J. A. Paladine, Uruguay and Hienz Putzl, Austria, with four wins.

D. Karamazakis, Greece was among those eliminated. Pool six was led by E. Bonini, Argentina with five wins; A. Sobie Poland with four wins and F. A. Mosman, Holland, with three wins.

A. Nanopoulos, Greece, was eliminated. Second round qualifiers from pool seven were Jorge Cermesoni, Argentina with four wins; Maurice Grapman, France and Mohamed Zulfikar, Egypt, with three wins each. Eliminated were T. Baczky, Poland, M. Sezew, Turkey and A. Skotidas, Greece.

Dr. R. F. Tredgold, British champion, led pool eight with four wins, followed by J. E. Molnar, Brazil, with four wins and J. Golchochen, Peru, with three wins.

J. Bakas, Poland, was eliminated.

Switzerland won 21st place in the Olympic basketball tournament by forfeit from Iraq, which misunderstood the schedule and failed to show up at Harringay Arena.

The Iraqis got 22nd rank, just ahead of Elro, which finished last among the 23 competitors. The contenders for the top eight places were all idle today, but will play in the quarter-finals, which will be held in the Olympic championship. Today's programme included four other games for ranking from nine downwards.

Egypt defeated Britain 50-18 in a game that never seemed likely to have any outcome except victory for the American coached Egyptians.

Victory gave Egypt 10th ranking among the 23 Olympic basketball teams and put Britain in 20th place. Eight of the nine Egyptian players will appear in the quarter-finals in the morning. They were led by H. K. Montassir, the Egyptian captain, who scored 18 points before he fouled out of the ball game in the 14th Olympiad.—United Press.

## OLYMPIC SQUABBLES

By BRUCE MUNN

London.—The Olympic Games, often hailed as a means of promoting peace through better understanding, have been marred by many disputes, several involving Americans.

The history of the games has been peaceful for the most part but incredibly violent on other occasions. Charges of professionalism touched off the worst disputes.

Only last winter professionalism entered into a private American dispute which developed into such international proportions that the winter games at St. Moritz were threatened with cancellation.

## THORPE DEPRIVED OF MEDALS

Until the squabble over which ice hockey team would represent the U.S. at St. Moritz, the most notable American Olympic controversy centered on Jim Thorpe, the Indian athlete from Carlisle, whose medals were stripped from him after he had won both the pentathlon and decathlon in the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm.

It was an unusual achievement and the magnificently proportioned Indian was duly hailed by eyewitnesses as the premier athlete of the world. Later, however, it was learned that Thorpe had played minor league baseball as a professional and all his trophies were ordered returned, his records wiped clear of the books.

In 1932, there was a brush in the 6,000 metres race between Ralph Hill, an American, and Lauri Lehtinen of Finland, the eventual winner.

A general feeling existed that Lehtinen was at fault but no protests were lodged and American sportsmanship received a tribute from visiting officials and competitors alike.—United Press.

the second half. Montassir was the only man to be disqualified on fouls.

Britain's meagre scoring was topped by Lionel Price with seven points.—Associated Press.

## Filipinos Win A Host Of Friends

Uxbridge, Olympic Camp, Aug. 12.—Hard knocks and valuable experience are all the Philippines delegation will carry home from the 14th Olympic Games.

Chief delegate Mr. Jorge Vargas said: "Our boys played well and lost well. We feel some regrets, but know we cannot be called bad losers."

Business manager and swimming coach, Candido Bartolome, said: "We learned a lot. Some decisions have been hard to understand, but we are not grumbling. We think that the British Organising Committee have done marvellously well, handicapped as they are. The games have been an inspiration and compared very favourably with the Los Angeles and Berlin Olympiads."

Boxing coach, Celestino Enriquez was more vociferous in his comment. "Some of the referees did not even know how to walk into the ring. It seemed that they judged any aggressive attack to be a foul."

"Even if the fighter ducked to get out of trouble, he was cautioned. The jury got rid of the bad referees when it was too late and bad decisions have been given."

The best comment on the Philippine delegation came from the British.

## Fastest Human

London.—In the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin German scientists went looking for the fastest athlete with surprising results.

They found by clocking the motions used in all events that the swiftest man in the games was—of all people—a weight lifter! His name, Shams, his country, Egypt.

The fastest motion was that athlete's "dive" on the weight before throwing it overhead in the two-hand snatch lift.—United Press.

ish policeman, Stanley Pugh, on guard duty at the camp gates, who said: "The Filipino team are my favourites. They always have a friendly grin no matter whether it is raining or whether they have taken a licking in the games."

"They must wonder how we manage to live in a climate like this. The cold weather must have been a great handicap to them in the games, but I have never seen one of them looking miserable all the time they were here. The Filipinos won a host of friends, nothing else at the 14th Olympiad.—United Press.

## OLYMPIC BOXING

### Gypsy Called Pappa Shows Some Remarkable Slugging

London, Aug. 12.—Quarter finals in the Olympic boxing tournament began at Empire Pool, Wembley this morning.

First featherweight to have his semi-final hopes blasted was E. Kerschbaum, of Austria, who was outpointed by P. Nunez, Argentina. Nunez, a middleweight, progressed to the semi-finals with a points win over Sung Nan Su of Korea and Sanato Formenti of Italy moved to the next round with a points win over Ramano Savdic of Canada.

In the welterweight competition D. Preez of South Africa won his way to the semi-finals with a decision over W. G. Boyce of Australia.

Hawk Herrino, U.S.A. advanced to the welterweight semi-finals with a points decision over Clario Cabrera of Argentina. Julius from Czechoslovakia, beat Diaz Cadaga of Spain who was disqualified in the second round for holding.

D. Attavio is matched in the semi-final with J. Torma of Czechoslovakia who won his quarter final bout over A. Capabec of Spain through disqualification. Italian L. Fontana advanced to the semi-finals by outpointing G. Martinez in the middleweight class.

## PAPPA'S FIGHT

In the semi-finals today Fontana is matched with W. Pappa of Hungary who scored a first-round knockout over A. Caplaine of Belgium.

## GIRL HURLER ON MALE TEAM



Blonde Beatrice Metesh, 19-year-old pitcher, chats with Manager Ed Brjes of the St. Joseph, Ill., American Legion team during a game in which she limited her all-male opponents to nine hits, but lost the game.

She won a starting assignment with the semi-pro team, however, on the basis of her performance. Beatrice got one hit and drove in a run.—AP Wirephoto.

## MCC's NEW TOUR POLICY

Godfrey Evans's 30 Months

### Of Continuous Cricket

By ARCHIE QUICK

The possibility of the MCC curtailing overseas tours is a direct outcome of England's indifferent display last winter in the West Indies.

The trouble is that from time to time star players want to miss a tour and get a rest from continuous cricket and at the same time countries to be visited are anxious to see them.

There were outstanding instances last winter when both Denis Compton and Bill Edrich said very definitely that they had had enough for the time being and Len Hutton went out there only after Christmas to fill gaps caused by excessive injuries.

One man who was particularly keen to make the trip and in fact did was wicketkeeper Godfrey Evans, but even this enthusiastic young man is eyeing the trip this winter to South Africa with some qualms for that would mean that by the end of next summer he would have filled his monotonous and nerve-racking position for three and half years without a break, beginning at home in the summer of 1946, then the winter in Australia, summer at home, winter in the West Indies, summer at home, winter in South Africa and summer at home again in 1949.

It is too much. The South African trip is immediately ahead and the cruel truth is that there are not enough star players to go to South Africa. I hear on very good authority that Tom Pearce of Essex may be captain, with Bill Griffith of Sussex reserve wicket-keeper and vice-captain. I understand too that Denis Compton will not likely make the tour. He has not been to South Africa before. It would mean his probable final severance with Arsenal and soccer.

He is due for a benefit and this is a consideration, but he would get a secured share anyhow and Denis thinks it 30 years ago he must study his crickling future as an insurance to financial stability and not risk soccer injury. It will be a painful parting for him, I know, but Denis very wisely recognises that with Finney and Langton available, he does not now stand much chance of getting that cherished full Soccer cap upon which he had set his heart.

As for the South African trip is concerned, Ian Bedford of Middlesex is likely to be available and here is a fine chance to blood this 18-year-old in the Test atmosphere in a country which has always favoured leg-break bowlers. I was talking to E. F. Nupen, South African Test bowler, the other day and he was pessimistic about South Africa's standard. There are just no promising youngsters coming along, was his summation.

## County Cricket

London, Aug. 12.—Overnight rain again affected the County cricket programme today, three matches being held up with no play before lunch, while it was not possible for a ball to be bowled in the Yorkshire-Derbyshire game at Scarborough today.

Jack Cropp, who has accepted his invitation to tour South Africa, hit a fine century after being missed twice yesterday when in the early 20 and today he gave a flawless display.

Alec Bedser, the England and Surrey bowler, did well against Somerset, for, in 32 overs, he conceded only 33 runs while taking four wickets.

Middlesex battled on a lifeless wicket and seemed set for a huge score against Glamorgan. Both Robertson and Edrich completed centuries; Edrich in one of his best displays of the season, having three mighty sixes and eight fours in a stay of two and a quarter hours. Then Middlesex lost their last six wickets for only 48 runs. Hovor taking the last five in three overs for three runs. He is a former Middlesex player.

**CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES**  
The close of play scores were:  
At Lords: Middlesex: 308 (Robertson 100, Edrich 111; Hovor 5 for 34); Glamorgan 81 for one.

At Scarborough: Yorkshire 380 for 4 against Derbyshire. No play today owing to rain.

At Hastings: Sussex 63 for 2 against Warwickshire. Only 25 minutes play possible.

At Chelmsford: Essex 145 for 3 (Cory 33 not out) against Kent. Rain restricted play.

At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire 354 for 15 declared. (Emmett 88, Crapp 124, Gravers 64 not out); Nottinghamshire 161 for 7 (Keceton 76).

At Wellingtonborough: Lancashire 22 (Howard 74, Ikin 66, Webster 5 for 32); Northamptonshire 35 for no wicket.

At Weston-super-Mare: Somerset 186 (Alec Bedser 4 for 33) and 40 for 2; Surrey 207 (Farmer 70).

At Leamington: Hampshire 100 (Hornum 22, Walker 3 for 54); Leicestershire two for no wicket.—Reuter.

## MATCH ABANDONED

Durham, Aug. 12.—There was no play today in the Durham versus Australians cricket match, which was abandoned as a draw.

Heavy rain during the night and again this morning, together with a strong wind, caused an early decision to abandon the game, and the gates were never opened.—Reuter.

## AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL TO BE INTRODUCED INTO U.S.

By ERN COWLEY

Melbourne.  
The Australian Football Council is preparing to send a party to the United States to demonstrate to their erstwhile friends across the Pacific a football code that has seldom been seen outside the Commonwealth, and then only by scratch teams. The venture in hand includes the making of films depicting the sport's highlights, the first of which is already in the United States.

The second, more comprehensive, is under way and will soon be ready for screening. At the request of Mr. Carl Dellmuth, of Swarthmore College, Pa., Australian footballs and literature have been forwarded by the A. F. C. After numberless years, the Council is convinced that a tour of the major cities of the United States would be a workable proposition.

Recently an Australian, Mr. M. P. ("Storky") Adams, returned to his home land after many years in the U. S., where, he says, he lectured on Australia throughout the length and breadth of the Union and he has plenty to say against the proposal of sending exhibitions of the Australian national code to the country he had just come from.

He has voiced his opinion through the columns of the Melbourne Sporting Globe, and his remarks may have dulled the enthusiasm of previous discussions by Secretary Percy Page and other Australian Football Council members.

Firstly, Mr. Adams commented on Carl Dellmuth's endeavours to initiate the national code and the possibilities of other American colleges beside Swarthmore playing the Australian game.

He scolded the idea that Swarthmore could influence the larger colleges to follow its lead, as "it has never ranked high athletically. Its football record last year was far from impressive even among the

small potato teams in the realm of American football."

Mr. Adams then speaks of the great hold the gridiron game has on the Americans, and the colossal interests behind the game, involving not only coast-to-coast universities, but the professional game also, and tremendous trade interests.

Then he quotes lengthily from a letter recently received from a New York sports writer: "I agree with you that it hardly is feasible to spend a tremendous amount of 'dough' to exploit a game Americans wouldn't go for."

Even soccer doesn't draw here, and English Rugby teams who toured the United States did not draw

files.... As for the chance of the Australian game succeeding in America,.... theoretically it's wonderful; from a practical standpoint, 'no dice'.

"Storky" says that few of the playing stadiums in the United States could accommodate the Australian game, and that the large playing field would not appeal to the American, as he likes to get right on top of the game. Our game would be too far away from him!

And, finally, Mr. Adams has this to say: "I doubt if two Australian teams giving exhibitions which eliminate the usual local or national interest when a home team is in the field would prove an attraction in a country where the game isn't known or understood, except by a few of the 145 million who saw it played in Australia. My advice to Australian football officials is to forget the instant and doubtful prospects in the United States."

And if Mr. Adams' advice were taken—that the A.F.C. forgets all about sending teams to the United States—Australia would miss a golden opportunity of initiating a move that could, and probably would, have a far-reaching effect not only on our national code of football but on happier relationship between the two countries.

It has been known all along that only certain cities in America could accommodate an Australian football game because a field of 170 by 150 yards is required, but this obstacle is not considered insurmountable as the initial tour would limit exhibitions in only three or four of the major cities.

## CLOSER RELATIONSHIP

While such a tour would no doubt help the Dellmuth cause of establishing the game in the United States, that is not the sole reason why it will be undertaken.

There is a strong feeling in Australia—tremendously strengthened during and since the American servicemen were here in the war years—that a closer relationship between our two countries is most desirable and that all-out effort should be made to bring this about.

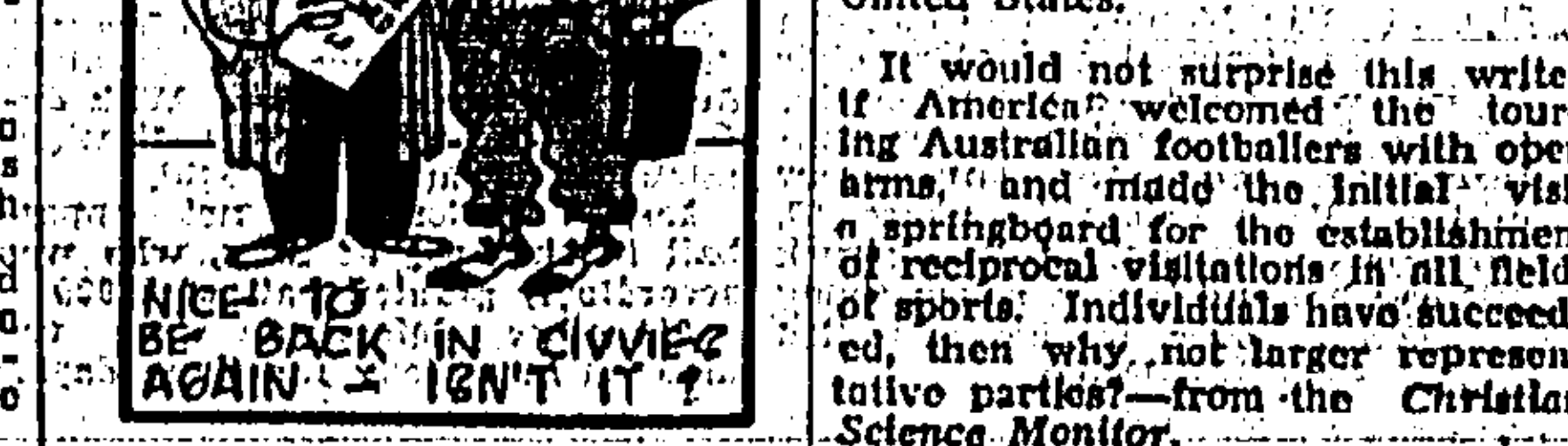
The public-minded controllers of our national code of football, who are businessmen as well as sportsmen, needed only a lead from the United States to wholeheartedly enter into a bond of good fellowship as such backing the move initiated by sports director at Swarthmore College, Carl Dellmuth. Swarthmore may be "small potato" in colossal American sports world, but lots of big things have small beginnings.

Haverford has followed the lead, and the two Pennsylvania colleges are scheduled to play the first game. The Commission for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (Miss Asa Bushnell) has become interested, and so has the Youth Director at White Plains, New York. Are they all "small potato"?

**FIRM FRIENDS**  
Australians and United States servicemen became firm friends during the war days and promises were made and will be honoured.

The Americans said: "We would show this brand of football to the folk back home" and they were promised that after the war two of Australia's best teams would tour the United States.

It would not surprise this writer if American footballers with open arms, and made the initial west springboard for the establishment of reciprocal visitations in all fields of sports. Individuals have succeeded, then why not larger representative parties?—from the Christian Science Monitor.





# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Ho's cutting up a little bit, but his mother told me just to ignore him when he tries to attract attention!"

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Second Hand Low Defeats Double

♠ J 7 6	None
♥ J 8 3	AKQ 10
♦ A 10 5 3 2	9 8
♣ A 3	K 10 5

Dealer

♠ A K Q 5 3	None
♥ K 7 4	9 8
♦ Q J 10 2	9 8
♣ A 3	K 10 5

West

♠ A K Q 5 3	None
♥ K 7 4	9 8
♦ Q J 10 2	9 8
♣ A 3	K 10 5

East

Opening—♥ 6

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

TOURNAMENT players all over the country are beginning to know Leo Roet of New York City. Roet gave me today's hand because he thought it a "peculiar" one. The bidding shown is exactly the way it occurred. It is surprising that East did not make a quick plunge to four hearts, as long as he intended to bid it anyway. You will note that at one point Roet could have been passed out at three spades. He had good reason for not liking his partner's double, so he went to four spades.

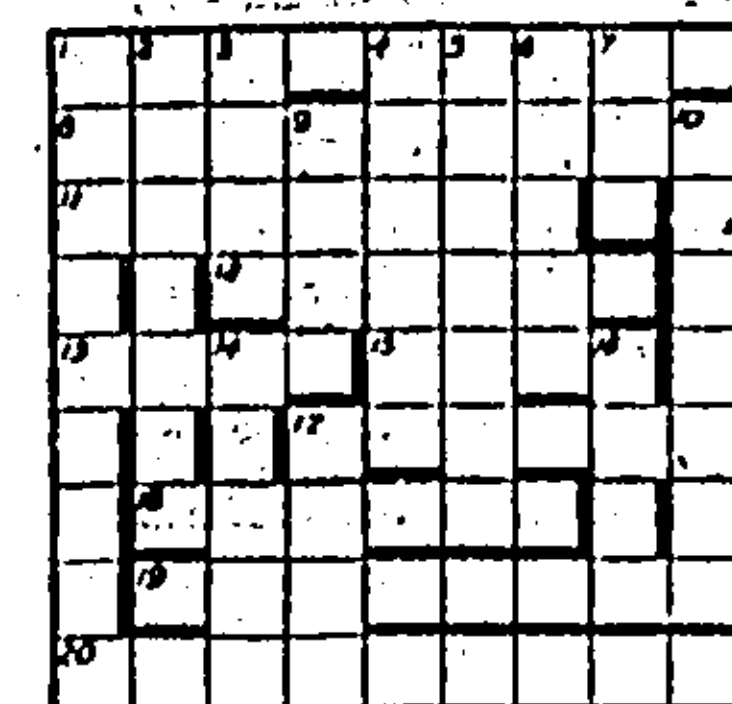
East played the queen of hearts on his partner's opening lead, but Roet ruffed it, then led the queen of clubs. West made the mistake of playing "second hand low." East won and came back with a heart which Roet ruffed with the five of trumps.

Next he led a small diamond and West split his honours. He put on the jack and Roet had to win in dummy with the ace. The small club came back, Roet fished the nine spot, forcing West to win with the ace.

West's only return at this point was a small spade, because he knew that South held only the ace-king-queen of trumps. Roet won, cashed the jack of clubs and led the club deuce. West ruffed with the eight of spades, Roet over-ruffed with dummy's jack, cashed his ace and king of spades and led the six of clubs. West had to ruff and lead away from the queen-six of diamonds. Thus declared made the king and the ten-spot and his contract.

The interesting point is that if West had violated the rule of second hand low and won the first club trick, he could have led the second heart, which Roet would have had to ruff. Then when East got in with the king of clubs, he could have led the third heart and again ruffed Roet down.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



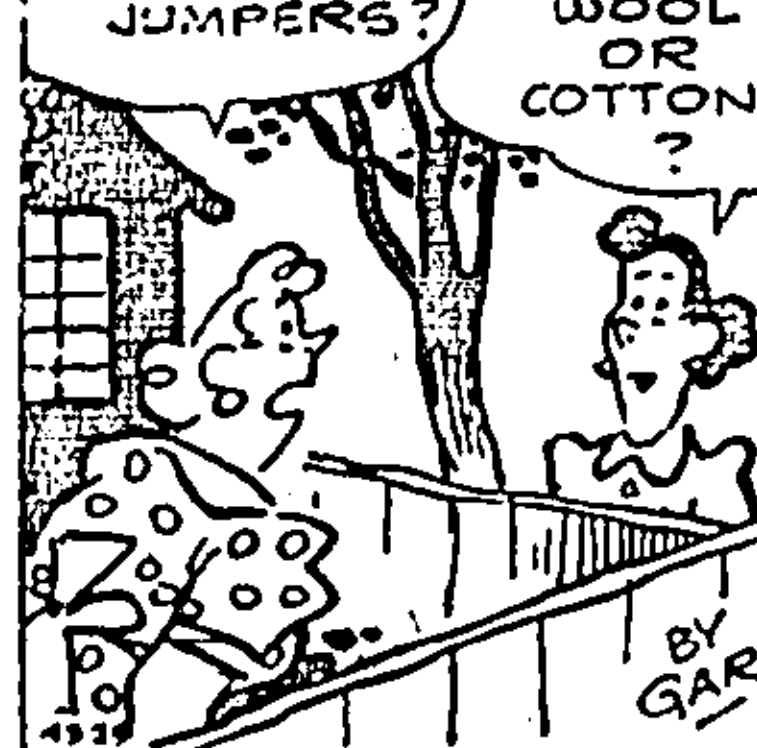
1. The last thing you'd expect to find a hood coop in. (10)  
2. A word. (10)  
3. A word. (10)  
4. A word. (10)  
5. A word. (10)  
6. A word. (10)  
7. A word. (10)  
8. A word. (10)  
9. A word. (10)  
10. A word. (10)

## DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

HAVE YOU SEEN THE PARACHUTE JUMPERS?

NO, ARE THEY MADE OF WOOL OR COTTON?

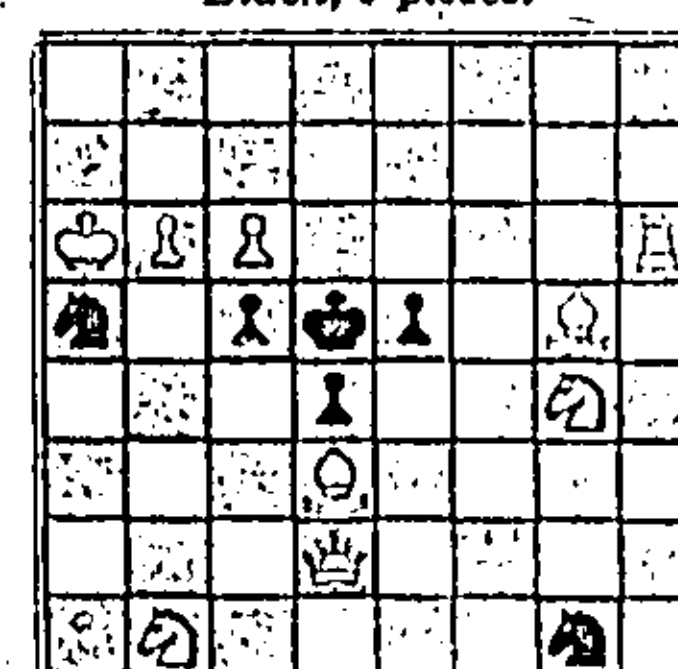


## Knowledge Check Your

1. Name the first armies in history to capture Rome from the south.
2. Locate the Windward Passage.
3. Where did the rum originate?
4. Name the first book of the Bible.
5. Where would you find gooney birds?
6. Name the hero of Du Maurier's "Tribby."

(Answers on Column 5)

## CHESS PROBLEM

By P. H. BARRON  
Black, 6 pieces.White, 6 pieces.  
White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kf-Q5; 1... K-K3; 2. Q-K7 (ch); 1... K-Q5 K5; 2. Q-B4 (ch).

## YOUR BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

BORN today, your mental powers are above the average and early in life you learn to use them, avoiding muscular work whenever possible. Your friends call you a wonderful executive. Your enemies, just plumb lazy! This latter, however, is far from the fact. You, the type who uses your brain to simplify a job. If you are unable to do that, then you'll hunt around for someone who can do the job. In the long run, this saves you time for more important duties. It should not, however, give you an excuse to shuffle off any work you should do personally upon others.

You are versatile and can adapt yourself to all kinds of people and situations. You are not one to come to a snap decision. Before committing yourself on anything, you will want to study all sides of a problem.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Combine business and social interests if you want the best possible results from today's activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Home and business associates may join advantageously to assist you in co-operative efforts today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Don't let temper cause impulsiveness, especially when dealing with women. Calm pulse will bring the best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Continue matters begun yesterday. Don't neglect business, just because the weekend is coming up! Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—New developments, especially in the field of the arts and designing, may bring increased activity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Continue yesterday's activities. Business prospects appear much better now, so take full advantage of them.

## AROUND THE WORLD:

### Colorful Balearic Islands

By TEMPLE MANNING

LIKE many another traveller who knows and therefore loves the Balearic Islands, the Isles of Durnades, or Golden Isles of the ancients, we are wondering about Mallorca, Minorca and Raxas.

An enchanting group of islands it is indeed, set off the coast of Spain and reached by air or by a dinky little steamer. It used to be one big delight to board the steamer at night and to arise at daybreak to view the picture of the purple headlands of Mallorca rising from the blue sea, silhouetted against the dawn sun, and then as the vessel rounded the Dragonera, a sudden disappearance from view as one slid past the benches and rounded Cape Capdepera into the broad and lovely Bay of Palma.

#### Entrancing Harbour

The harbour is entrancing, as is the port city. On the hills are houses, pink, blue, green or white, and above, the ancient castle guarding the city itself.

Palma, encircled by massive walls, dominated by its cathedral, has a North African look that adds to its charm, and altogether it is a difficult place to resist. Social life centres at the Plaza Weyler with its hotels and cafes, and from there one can strike out away from the modern Calle de la Marina and Borne to the older and more typical parts of the city. There are alleys, lanes and narrow streets so steep that it becomes a real job to walk. But as one ascends, there are charming houses on the heights, bright and gay with flowers, and glass-enclosed balconies shaded by ferns and plants. Adding to the charm of these houses, are steep stairways, faced with tiles, that reach the upper storeys of the houses.

#### Pear and Cactus

Everywhere are hedges of prickly pear and cactus, tall palms, olive groves and fig trees. Water courses have been hollowed in wall tops for irrigation purposes and there are primitive waterwheels that, we suppose, are still turned by seemingly tireless donkeys.

A beautiful excursion is out to the ancient monastery at Valldemosa, a little town set upon terraces thick with almond trees and olive groves, surrounded on three sides by green clad mountains. Once, the monastery had been the palace of Don Sancho, and many of the world's great, especially artists and writers have been quartered in the lovely guest suites.

#### Massive Edifice

The cathedral is a massive edifice, its interior magnificent, rich with gilt and glowing tapestries. It is a delightful experience to exit through its south portal onto the rampart terraces overlooking the sea. To the east atop the great wall rises the huge Bishop's Palace; to the south is the blue Bay of Palma, while westward lie the terraced gardens and the palm tree groves of the Almudiana, the royal palace. Flights of steps lead from the terraces to the Marina with the exquisite building that houses the Exchange.

Above the hillside suburb of El Terrero, whose terraced houses one sees from the approaching ships, are fragrant pine groves that climb

## ZBW RADIO

H.K.T.

Programme Summary: 6.01, "In His Majesty's Service" (BBC); 7.00, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 7.10, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 7.20, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 7.30, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 7.40, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 7.50, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 8.00, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 8.10, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 8.20, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 8.30, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 8.40, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 8.50, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 9.00, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 9.10, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 9.20, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 9.30, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 9.40, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 9.50, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 10.00, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 10.10, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 10.20, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 10.30, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 10.40, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 10.50, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 11.00, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 11.10, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 11.20, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 11.30, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 11.40, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 11.50, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 12.00, "The Queen Anne" (BBC); 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# Artie Shaw Denies Wife's Charge That He Is A Communist

New York, Aug. 12.—Band leader, Artie Shaw, denied today the charge made by his estranged wife, novelist Kathleen Winsor, that he admitted being a Communist, and said that it was a "red herring" in the legal proceedings to dissolve their marriage.

In a statement made by Mr Shaw, he said: "I am not and have never been a Communist. As for Miss Winsor's statement that I said recently that I have joined the Communist Party, this is sheer unmitigated nonsense."

## Dixiecrats To Fight Election

### Demand Democratic Party Purge

Washington, Aug. 12.—Rebellious Dixiecrats served notice on Thursday that they will go their own way until the Democratic Party has been purged of "machine politicians, big city bosses and so called liberal elements."

Delegates cheered lustily on Wednesday night as they heard their presidential nominee, Governor Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, deliver a no-compromise attack on the civil rights plank of the Republican, Democratic and Progressive Party platforms.

If such proposals were carried out, he said, they would put the United States on the "road to dictatorship."

Governor Fielding Wright of Mississippi, the Dixiecrats' Vice presidential choice, pledged the Fourth Party will carry this fight to every crossroad of the nation.

### PARTY'S OBJECTIVE

"The gulf between north and south," he said, "will not be bridged until such time as machine politicians, big city bosses and so-called liberal elements are cleaned out of the Democratic Party."

Governor Thurmond predicted confidently that he would get over 100 electoral votes. The new party's objective, he said, is to prevent any candidate from getting a majority of 531 votes in the electoral college. That would throw the election into the House of Representatives where the Southerners would have a lot to say about the final outcome.

Meanwhile, Senator John McClellan, Democrat of Arkansas, predicted that his state will cast its nine electoral votes for President Truman despite the controversy over civil rights.

In Hartford, Connecticut, former OPA director, Mr Chester Bowles, formally announced his candidacy for Governor of Connecticut. At the same time, he rejected the promised support of the Wallace Third Party.

He made the announcement on the eve of the State Democratic convention.—United Press.

## Find Refuge In British Zone

Vienna, Aug. 12.—An entire company of Hungarian frontier police fled to the British zone of Austria on Wednesday, the British sponsored Wellpress reported today.

The paper said the 120 police, accompanied by their families, asked the British authorities to send them to a displaced persons camp.

The police said they were opposed to the Communist regime in Hungary. They said non-Communists are being purged from the Hungarian police force and sent to "training camps" outside the country.—Associated Press.



## RECOGNITION FOR KOREAN GOVERNMENT

### Tentative Move By Washington

Washington, Aug. 12.—The United States today, over Russian objections, tentatively recognised the government set up in United States-occupied southern Korea as the government for all of that country.

The State Department declared that the southern Korean Government, established through United Nations-supervised elections and headed by Syngman Rhee, "is entitled to be regarded as the Government of Korea."

The Department noted that Soviet Russia "refused" to permit Northern Koreans to participate in the May 10 elections supervised by the United Nations Commission for Korea. Russia had denied the Commission entry to Northern Korea.

### SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

The Department announced that President Truman has appointed John Muccio of Rhode Island to serve as the United States' special representative to the Korean Government, pending United Nations General Assembly approval of the Government. Mr Muccio will have the personal rank of Ambassador. He holds the rank of career Minister, which is the top United States career foreign service grade. He has served several tours of duty as Consul General in China and since 1940 has been the foreign service inspector for the Far East.

Forty-eight years old he was born in Italy and is a naturalised United States citizen. A State Department spokesman said that formal U.S. recognition will await the report of the United Nations Commission.—United Press.

## BIG ROBBERY FOILED

London, Aug. 12.—A Scotland Yard flying squad who allowed themselves to be attacked, bound and gagged, foiled an attempted airport robbery two weeks ago which might have involved the loss of nearly £1,400,000 worth of gold bullion, diamonds and other freight from a bonded warehouse, according to the evidence given in court here today.

Nine men were charged with being involved together in the theft of keys to the precious cargo safe at London Airport. They were remanded in custody when the case was adjourned until Tuesday.

The prosecuting counsel told the court how a squad of police, having advance information, stationed themselves in and around a British Overseas Airways Corporation warehouse shortly before midnight. Two paces as leaders and another as a security officer with the keys to the safe in his pocket.

Mr Donald Fish, Superintendent of Security at London Airport, told the court that the gold, due that evening, was worth £250,000.—Reuter.

## SAIGON RIVER INCIDENT

Saligon, Aug. 12.—Cannon shots were fired today on a ship—said to be the 9,000-ton Swedish freighter Soma Selen—12 miles from Cap St Jacques, while sailing up river to Saigon.

No casualties were reported though one must was snatched. The French authorities are enquiring into the incident. It is believed that the shots were fired by Viet Minh guerrilla forces.—Reuter.

## Tibet Seeking Dollar Reserves

New York, Aug. 12.—Five members of Tibet's first trade mission to the United States told the press today that they wish to sell wool, furs, hides, silver, gold, silver and wood carvings, woolen carpets, tapestries and yak tails to American customers with the object of building up dollar reserves.

They said at present Tibetan goods are sold in India for rupees, but they wish to obtain dollars by selling direct to the United States. They estimated about \$2,000,000 worth of Tibetan wool products reach the United States annually.—United Press.

## King Of Transjordan Confronts Mob



## Strong Rebuke For Yugoslavia

### DANUBE CONFERENCE REMINDED OF UNRA ASSISTANCE

Belgrade, Aug. 12.—The British Ambassador, Sir Charles Peake, today cited Yugoslavia's acceptance of a huge UNRA assistance to rebuke, in the most forceful language, the Danube conference eastern bloc charges that America and Britain are attempting economic and political "penetration" in asking for participation in a Danube River Commission.

## IRAQ WANTS A NEW RAIL LINE

Beirut, Aug. 12.—The Iraqi Government reminded Lebanon today of the recommendation at the Arab League meeting at Sofar in 1946 for the construction of a road and railway from Baghdad to the Mediterranean, adding that the scheme had been held up lately owing to Syria's unpreparedness for contributing her share of expenses within its territory.

Owing to the Iraqi-Lebanese economic agreement now being concluded, resulting in important transit movement, Iraq proposes new negotiations including the realisation of the proposed railway line.

The line is said to pass through Tripoli, Homs, Palmyra and Baghdad and costs an estimated 10,000,000 dinars of which 60 per cent is to be contributed by Iraq, the balance payable by Syria and Lebanon in proportion to the length of the line passing through each territory.—Associated Press.

## Sovereignty To Stay Unchanged

Nicosia, Cyprus, Aug. 12.—There is to be no change in the sovereignty of Cyprus, Lord Winster, the island's Governor, told the Consultative Assembly today.

He said no negotiations were being undertaken with Greece and that the door remained open for Cyprus to accept the constitution offered by the Secretary of State on May 7.

Repeating the decision of H.M. Government in resolving the Constitutional Assembly, he said the position of the Government remains firm and that the irresponsible conduct of seven Greek members—who advocated union with Greece—had rendered the efforts of the Assembly ineffective.—Associated Press.

## Casey Pleads For Immigrants

Melbourne, Aug. 12.—Mr Richard O. Casey, the Australian Liberal leader and former Governor of Bengal, said today that Australia's only salvation from the "growing threat of Asiatic nationalism" lay in large-scale migration of men, money and equipment "from overcrowded Britain."

Speaking at Ballarat, he said that more people were beginning to realise that the future of Britain lay largely in Australia, Asia and India's millions, with a low standard of living, packed population and diminishing regard for the white man were a threat to Australia's scattered population and high standard of living.

"Unless we take immediate and drastic measures, we shall not hold this country," he said.—Reuter.

Sir Charles was referring especially to a speech this morning by the Yugoslav Chief delegate, Deputy Foreign Minister Alek Bebler. He said that the Yugoslavs had "conveniently forgotten" about this UNRA aid which he declared they had accepted without any fear of economic or political penetration.

The discussion was in an American amendment to the draft convention which asked for non-riparian representation on the Danube Commission.

Sir Charles said that a British amendment, which closely paralleled the American one, had also been handed in. He said that if the American amendment were rejected, he would withdraw the British amendment in order to avoid repetition of the same arguments.

Remarks by Mr Bebler about American attempts to penetrate economically and politically the Danubian Basin, Sir Charles said, could also be considered as a "jibe against the United Kingdom."

### DELIVERIES CONTINUE

He said that deliveries of UNRA equipment, mostly electrical, were still being made by Britain to the Yugoslavs.

The Yugoslavs certainly did not reject these shipments on the ground that they represented political or economic penetration, he said.

The U.S. earlier offered to trade away its seat on a new Danubian control Commission in return for representation for Austria and Germany.

"The United States does not insist upon becoming a permanent member," declared the American Ambassador, Mr Charles Cavendish Cannon. "When Germans and Austrians become members of the Commission and adequate provision is made for non-riparian representation, the U.S. is prepared to give up its position."—Associated Press.

## Cross Atlantic In Lifeboat

Edgartown, Massachusetts, Aug. 12.—Six men, a boy and a dog are en route to New York today after crossing the Atlantic Ocean in 15 days in a 40-foot lifeboat.

The group came from Oslo, Norway via Azores and stopped here yesterday for fuel and supplies. Their boat, Collin, carried among its passengers, Arol Selmer of Sweden, who said he hoped to sell and opted as a Broadway producer.—United Press.

### NOTICE

#### CABLE & WIRELESS, LTD.

Announce that as from Friday, August 13th, 1948, their office for reception of telegrams in UNION BUILDING will remain open throughout the night. But between the hour of midnight and 8 a.m. telegrams should be handed in at the side entrance in CHATER ROAD.

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## GAEKWAR IS DEFIANT

### May Expel Baroda Prime Minister

Bombay, Aug. 12.—The Gaekwar of Baroda may issue an order expelling the Prime Minister, and the Indian Government, as a counter measure, may freeze the ruler's assets in Indian banks, according to the Bombay Chronicle today quoting well-informed sources.

The Chronicle stated without comment that the Indian Government has rushed troops within 24 hours' call of the state.

But independent observers think little trouble will arise from the State Legislatures abdication call, as there is no communal complication in Baroda.

The Praja Mandal Party, which is backed by the Indian Central Government, issued an appeal to the 3,000,000 inhabitants of Baroda calling upon them to preserve peace and be prepared for an "impending crisis" arising out of the abdication demand.

There is much speculation about the action the Dominion of India's States Ministry might take when the Gaekwar explains his alleged "misuse and misappropriation" of Treasury funds amounting to 20 per cent of the State's annual revenue, according to his accusers.—Associated Press.



17, Hankow Road, Kowloon

TO-DAY

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Three Women

And What A Man!

James CAGNEY

JOHNNY COME LATELY

Royal Death: Trial of Suspects Soon

Bangkok, Aug. 12.—The Criminal Court set September 28 as the trial date of three suspects in the death of the late King Ananda Mahidol.

The three are the King's former secretary, Chaliew Pratumsarin, and two bed chamber attendants, Chit Singhani and Butr Pratamsarin.—Associated Press.

SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

TO-DAY

LIE TO LIVE... CHEAT TO BE HONEST! KILL TO BE HONORABLE!

James CAGNEY

13 RUE MADELEINE

Richard Conte Frank Latimore

Annabella Conte Latimore

Directed by Heptry Hathaway Louis de Rochemont

20th CENTURY-FOX

ALSO THE OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1948

SUNDAY MORNING AT 11.30 A.M. Betty GRABLE Dick HAYMES in

Billy ROSE'S "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"

IN TECHNICOLOR

A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE — AT REDUCED PRICES